TALES ABOUT

HOOVER HIT

War-time Badger Food Ad-

ministration Says "False-

hood Campaign" Is on

Madison-(A) - In a statement

Vednesday Magnus Swenson of

Madison, war-time food administra-

or for Wisconsin and an assistant to

Herbert Hoover in the German re-

lief work, asserted that a "vicious

campaign of falsehood" is being con-

ducted against Mr. Hoover in Wis-

consin and denounced attacks on

the food administration as "absolute

"Scarcely a day passes but some-

one comes to me with reports of a

vicious campaign of falsehood con-

cerning Mr. Hoover's food adminis-

tration and German relief work,"

said Mr. Swenson, "Among the

Hoover said of the Germans, 'let

them starve, that he fed our sol-

diers on bran and gave the white

flour to the French; that he divert-

ed food, paid for by German-Amer-

icans for shipment to Germany, to

other countries; that he reduced the

price of wheat; that he raised the

lions out of the food administration

RUMOKS PERSISTENT

"To one who knows Mr. Hoover

such statements seem too absurd for

qualified to answer these charges.

"I say, unequivocally, that every

AS PURE LIES

FINAL EDITION

NEW COMPLAINT IN VOTE FUND PROBE

BADGER STATE IS DOUBTFUL, WRITER SAYS

Lawrence Believes That Smith Lead in Wisconsin May Decline in Month

BOB'S GROUP TO SPLIT

Hoover Likely to Divide La-Follette Vote in State With New Yorker

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1928, by Post Pub. Co. Milwaukee-Wisconsin is a really doubtful state this year. It has more elements of confusion and perplexity than any other-at least any analysis of what is likely to happen here must take into account factors that are not found anywhere else.

The wetness of Wisconsin is the thing to which Governor Smith appealed while here but there is cleavage between Progressivism and Conservatism which has become characteristic of Wisconsin and to trace it this year is unquestionably difficult. This is partly because Herbert Hoover is not the standpat type of Republican who ordinarily is held upto contempt by the LaFollette Republican. And it is partly due to the fact that Governor Smith has made a bid for the Progressive vote by his espousal of McNary-Haugenism and his denunciation of the power companies. The enthusiasm of New York by the Democratic that a man like Senator Norris of party, coined the phrase "the hap- to be true. I was federal food adminand the outright endorsement given friend Governor Smith, 'but his was called to Europe by Mr. Hoover Blaine, Progressive Republican have self. their effect here.

and prohibition it would be easy to per, he fought for and obtained adeassess the situation here by saying quate fire escapes for the Harvard that Governor Smith is splitting the dormitories he has always been one of these charges is an absolute LaFollette-vote about everly with fighting, generally for someone else, lie, as are all similar charges. Herbert Hoover. The chances of He first became prominent national-Mr. Hoover carrying Wisconsin then ly in 1912 when he took-up the fight sion put into the armistice agreewould be undisputedly good. But in New York for Woodrow Wilson. ment that Germany should be fed. would be undisputedly good. But the Smith candidacy makes inroads in the regular Republican vote on the regular Republican vote on palicious and prohibition grounds.

A stranger approaching A. G. on the way back to Washington, to the Smith candidacy makes inroads in the regular Republican vote on the way back to Washington, to the Smith candidacy makes inroads in the regular Republican vote on the way back to Washington, to Richards, guard at a strenger approaching A. G. on the way back to Washington, to Richards, guard at a strenger approaching A. G. on the way back to Washington, to Richards, guard at a strenger approaching A. G. on the way back to Washington, to the way back to Washington, to the strength of the strength And there are some losses from the Democratic side for the same reasons, but the Democratic narty is such a relatively small political unit in Wisconsin that the fight may really be said to be between the regular Republican and LaFollette Republican groups—each of the two candidates trying to burrow into those large groups and with a the Democratic party, the last time knowledge that the LaFollettte is

BOB STAYS PASSIVE

Young Senator LaFoliette is a candidate for re-election and his success seems assured. He is neither attacking nor supporting Hoover and is talking about progressive issues. The general source of Smith strength in Wisconsin is Milwaukee

and the lake counties. In sections such as Janesville and Madison and outlying parts of the state the La-Follette Republican vote is largely turning toward Hoover. Heavy yoting is anticipated and the participation of women in larger numbers than ever before is everywhere remarked upon as a phenonenon of the

Governor Smith has made prohibition a definite issue in this state. His speeches have been followed over the radio with intense interest. Yet there is no escaping the impression that his is an uphili fight and that his lead which is apparent today a long time his life was despaired may not last through October.

In all these western states there is a decided confidence in Republican quarters that party lines will be followed more closely when the ballotting begins than in the conversations of late September or early October.

call Wisconsin doubtful and await ciation for his self-sacrifice poured mer Tuesday. The child is the the trend of the next several weeks in at the Boosevelt lodge Wedness daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen before finally putting it in either the day. Republican or the Democratic col-

BORDENS TAKE OVER THREE OTHER PLANTS

New York-(P)-The Borden Co one of the world's largest dairy concerns. has bought the Thompson's Malted Milk Co. of Wisconsin, cap-Halized at \$1,375,660, it was announced Wednesday. The Borden Co. has also acquired the Kennedy Dairy Co. of Madison, and the Clover Leaf Milk Co. of Chicago.

The Bargain Hunter—

-Aimans reads Post Cres cont Classified Adv. That's one place you can ALWAYS. sare money:

Whether you wish to buy or ed"--1.00K over these ads NOW You wall always find the best values in Applican Let's RIGHT THERE. DO IT NOW

> Appleton Post-Crescent

WORLD SERIES TO BE REPRODUCED ON P - C PLAYOGRAPH

The world series games between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals for the baseball supremacy of the world, which starts at New York City Thurs-day afternoon, will be played be-fore Appleton baseball fans with fore Appleton baseball fans with practically all the color of the real game except the actual presence of the players and the huge

As in the past few years, the games will be portrayed on the playograph of the Appleton Post-Crescent which has been installed on the west side of the X. M. C. A.

The first game, Thursday afternoon, will start at about 12:30 Appleton time. Go early to the field on the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts, and get settled to enjoy the game. .It will be almost as realistic as the actual game. Returns from the game will be received over the radio and by tele-

RooseveltOld Friend Of Al Smith

Nominee as Governor's Successor Backed Wilson and so on. Fight in 1912

New York-(P)-Franklin Delano

From the time, as editor of the Were it not for the religious issue Crimson, Harvard's student newspafirst time that county had gone

Democratic in 28 years. While he was in the senate the friendship between himself the rich Europe to administer relief. Hoover well-educated lawyer and Alfred E. ordered large quantities of food and Smith, the poor, self educated young had them stored in ports as close to man from east side New York, was sealed, a friendship which led Roosevelt three times to propose the governor as the presidential nominee of

FOUGHT FOR WILSON

cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, was as-

Nominated for vice president in

Ohio-again fighting not so much

for himself as some one else. He was

buried under the Harding landslide

On his island home of Campo Bel-

lo. N. C., the following year he was

stricken with infantile paralysis. For

MANY CONGRATULATIONS

Warm Springs, Ga. - (P) - Tele

grams congratulating Franklin D.

Roosevelt on his acceptance of the

Democratic nomination for governor

and retired from public life.

United States.

food was rushed to Germany and successfully. Long they have been from March, 1919, until the fall harthe larger and holds the balance of "Frank" and "Al" to each other. vest. Germany alone received nearly one and one half million tons of Roosevelt's fight for Wilson "Let it be remembered that every Baltimore in 1912 attracted the notice of the wartime president who named him assistant secretary of the navy, the youngest man ever to

cent was certified to by experts accountants and that later all of the accounts were inspected by governhold that post, and the second ment officials and approved by con-Roosevelt to be so honored. His fifth gress. Hoover personally would not let his traveling expense be paid and sistant secretary of the navy before he was a heavy contributor financially, as well as physically, in helphe became governor of New York ing Germany. state and later president of the

could be quickly available. . . .

. . HELPED GERMANS

"He never fixed the price of any 1920, Franklin Roosevelt spent the the war that prices of foods be sufcampaign boosting the head of the ficiently high to protect the farmers ticket, Governor James M. Cox of this went into his own pocket. It sent to Kilby prison. went back to the United States

JANESVILLE CHILD IS

Janesville-(P)-Jane Riley, 4, is dead as the result of a skull fracture received when she was run So at the moment it is safest to of New York and expressing apprea over by a truck driven by Roy Pal-, Riky of Janesville.

Clever Train Robber Is Caught After Faux Pas

Los Angeles, who robbed a Canadian Here the young bandit came to grief. Hoover-Curtis (lub, but because of National railway mail car of for immigration officers were on the his weakened some he expects to amounts variously estimated at her the ferry docked and Gilds was dis- Sunday, the veteran campai nor will tween \$22,000 and \$100,000, was be- covered when he came from his hiding held Wednesday in Windsor, inc place,

parallel in this section. hom. Ont., and gaining access to the ages containing \$10,000 and \$5.500, lican sice presidential nome of 713 mail car, held three messengers at respectively. The costem men turn- speak at Duloth, Minn; Wedne lat ration of America picked up no Sos hay with a pistol while he lotted the ed Gibbs over to least poince who al. at St. Faul, and Thursday at Janes reg eferred bags. Then, as the engine, ready had received a wire to be on ville. Wis, slowed coun for a stop at Prairie the lookout for him firm proxing at Siding, Gibbs dropped from the mail authorities, Car, but rebearded the tear coach of Goldes readily admitted the eather.

and described the erime to poten While alarms were raised and a He waived extradition and was redescription of the robber sent all turned to Windsor less than three

was released and Gibes' car was, stuck up," he said.

WRONG NUMBER, SAYS SIGN AFTER ATTACK BY ADLER STRIKERS

Milwaukee—(A)—With a bill for \$400 redecoration work in his hands and memories in his mind of two cans of paint that crashed through his front window and liberally bespattered the contents of his house, Richard Krumblegel has decided to guard against misfire attacks in the future.

The result of his determination appeared Tuesday on the Krumbiegel front porch in the form of a neatly painted sign, three by six feet. Clearly and definitely It proclaims to all who may pass that no occupant of the Krumbiegel household is an employe of the Adler and Sons clothing company where a strike is in progress. Also it adds that the neighbor on his left is. The paint attack was intended for his neighbor's house, Krumbiegel thinks.

For night and day protection. Krumblegel has attached a flashlight to shine on the sign.

Tough Job charges being whispered are that To Confine This Bandit

Artist" Free Again

notice. But so vigorously is this Montgomery, Ala .- (P)-Roy Dick-Roosevelt, nominated for governor whispering being conducted that erson, bank robber of notorious remany persons believe the whispers putation and golfer of undetermined Nebraska shows for Governor Smith by warrior" to describe his old strator during the war. After it I favorite role of fugitive from justice. skill, Wednesday was playing his the New York governor by Senator friends say it applies as well to him to assist in the relief work. I was ties in prison breaks have gained for The convict, whose circus acrobaan eye witness to it all. For two him a wide reputation, risked his life years thereafter I was intimately under a charged wire at Kilby prison associated with Mr. Hoover. I am Tuesday night and fled in a limousine with two fellow convicts and three outside confederates. True to his often repeated boast that he nev-"It was Hoover who had a provinevic would," there was no bloodshed.

night with word that he had been was not Hoover, but the French, sent to relieve the guard. Instead of who delayed so long the feeding of a promised note from the warden, a the country. Even before he left for pistol was shoved at the guard. Two his eyes and mouth. Germany as possible so that it

WALLS ARE SCALED

A rope was thrown over the wall from the outside and Dickerson with "When he was finally successful, Ivanhoe Silva, Birmingham bootlegger "king" who also was convicted of robbery and Frank Cook, Alias J. M. Cooley, Alabama burglar, scaled the walls. Flattening to avoid certain death, they squirmed under a high

tension wire and joined their confederates in a large closed automo-Tuskegee, Ala., but evaded deten-Dickerson, who was said to have once been an "escape artist" on the legitimate stage, first gained attenlion as a bank robber in 1920 when

he staged the Phenix City, Ala., robfoodstuff, other than to insist after bery of the Phenix-Giard bank with his wife and several companions. Captured in Los Angeles, he and give them what they had been crawled through a ventilator to a of judges. It is understood counsel promised. As for making money out jail roof and escaped over buildings for Plummer alleges that Governor

of the food administration, Hoover within 24 hours. A year later he was Zimmerman threw out conducted it at a profit of about 50 surprised with the loot obtained in a million dollars, but not one cent of jewelry robbery at Birmingham and In 1923 Dickerson vanished from

Kilby prison and nearly five years been linked by officers with half a dozen hank robberies from coast to HIT BY TRUCK; DIES coast, he was captured in the act of looting a Tacoma, Wash., department

STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN IS TELLING ON CURTIS

Chicago - (49) - Almost exhausted by the strennous western campaign war veteran. just completed. Senator Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nomi- tion "that this post organize as a ray of similarly shot through the that the Democrate party peeded nee, is seeking complete rest here unit with the object of protecting wirdow of the royal salon making it him, and that I didn't see him be this week preparatory to undertak. Comrade Hansen and his family ing a new tour of the northwest

Wednesday night the senator is on Detroit-(P)-William Gibbs, 20, of ferried across the Detroit river, arranged by the Swedish American the program to address the meeting lookout for smuggled sliens when make his remarks very brief. On set out for Devil's Lake, North Dakola, where he speaks Monday, H.-Ont., after furnishing authorities. The shill-divided youngster was route goes over the failend of the with a criminal parratise, without searched and \$6500 in bank notes 10th of Governor Smith in the vest I was found stuffed in his shirt, while and complet a the circle has in it a of Gibbs boarded the train at Chat-, he care of two senter a meney pack. Smith's travels. Threeday the Repute

SARAZEN AND BARNES PLAY NECK AND NECK

Five Farms Course, Baltimorealong the border, Gabs was riding hours from the time the train was (P) - Gene Sarazen and 'Long ed the Fillett, which was let ug bad Jim" Barnes, playing the feature ly, and was rushing to her assist-Gibls, who described himself as match of the second round of play ance. The America earlier today sent The train was stopped outside a "hobo," said he came to Windsor in the national professional golf a wireless to the Associat i Press Windsor while crown authorities three weeks ago. He benalled the champonship tournament inished saying that she was not are to take tion of a - the in Massena by a state constructive reply to the complaints questioned the crew, but Gibbs, sit "one little break" that resulted n 11 treir morning 18 holes at price the assistance of the Dr. to morning the discovery of the discovery of

G. O. P. PLANS **BIG RALLY IN EMPIRE STATE**

Party to Make Most of Hoover's Visit in Al Smith's Home Town

BY JAMES L. WEST Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington -(A)- Herbert Hooer's visit to New York city, the home town of the Democratic presidential candidate, is to be made the occasion for the biggest Republican rally in the east during this campaign.

The celebration will begin early on he morning of Monday, Oct. 22, with the arrival of the Republican presidential candidate from Washington and will reach its climax in a mass meeting in Madison Square garden that night with Hoover delvering his sixth major address. Charles Evans Hughes, once Hoo-

ver's colleague in the Harding-Coolidge cabinet and himself the Republican-Standard bearer in 1916, will share the speaking program with the presidential nominee, a program which will consume approximately two hours and be carried to the rice of sugar; that he made mil- Convict Who Gained Wide only to that in use when Hoover de-Reputation as "Escape livered his acceptance address at Palo Alto on Aug. 11.

With its seating capacity of 20,000 the new Madison Square garden will afford accommodations second only to those furnished by the Stanford university stadium in which some 70,000 persons gathered to hear Hoover's maiden effort in his first race for an elective public office.

HAS SPECIAL TRAIN Hoover will leave Washington by special train on the night of Sunday, Oct. 21, reaching New York early

While on his trip to Boston, where he is to speak on Monday, Oct. 15 er had "put a man on the spot and the Republican candidate will take occasion to meet with leaders in that state and also stop over at Hartford,

will make rear platform appearances. With the change in plans for the other men overpowered Richards and eastern campaign, the Republican adhesive tape was stretched across nominee now is considering the delivery of one additional address somewhere on the Atlantic scaboard before he again turns westward for the final campaign drive.

PLUMMER TAKES OUSTER CASE TO DANE-CO COURT

Fond du Lac -- (49) -- Application bile. They were shot at near if Governor Zimmerman was within Walter Plummer of Oshkosh as nesday at the Hotel Russie. sheriff of Winnebago-co March 30. has been filed with Dane-co circuit court, by Attorney J. E. O'Brien of ing sovereigns, were used, one for this city.

Herbert S. Hanson, Dane-co clerk of courts, said the writ is on his Fascist and the other for the religdesk, but cannot be presented to lous ceremony performed by Monmade by Attorney H. G. Piper, Mr. waukee, who conducted a five weeks hearing of the case at Oshkosh, and served and it was announced that that those findings exonerated Pluin- the couple planned to leave shortly tending the Democratic state conmer. The claim is made that by automobile for an unrevealed vention, Governor Smith said that later, Dec. 24, 1927, after having Plummer was not accorded trial be- destination on their honeymoon. cause the one who heard evidence did not decide it.

BELOIT LEGIONAIRES

Beloit (P) The Beloit American shoes Legion has taken a hand in the recent series of window smashings in the house of Blaine Hersen, milltant dry newspaper editor and world

The Legion has adopted a resoluagainst a recurrence of these out-

nearly hit the editor as he was i.s. The mails of the room were huns whose trouble is in his lack of mastening to an Al Smith speech on the with old red damask against which e flor control of his lower limbs, But radio. Another entered by a frost masses of gorgeous white roses should the answer is that a governor window bounded through the house out strikingly. In the room where doesn't live to be an acroba. W

steam transfer Fillett, sa og til it steam trivaler Fillett, so og til t valle these for Mes Lauter were she was sinking fast and existed to Vice Corsil Wesley Jones and Mes to be able to keep affices or it in r Her after its message was con-The Radio corporation received

another message from the meaner America, saying that she h 4 sight | CHILD MURDERER HELD

Gene and Mary Wed Today



Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, and Miss Mary Josephine Lauder of Greenwich, Conn., who were married Wednesday morning on the way back to Washington, to in the Hotel Russic, Rome, Italy. Monsigner Joseph A. Breslin, vice rector of the American college and Tunney's former parish pries His formed the religious ceremony. Monsignor Eugene S. Burke, rector of special train also will stop at Spring- the college, was present at both ceremonies. Signor Profferio, one of the leading Fascists, conducted the civil ceremony which preceded the religious one.

Tunney And Polly Lauder Married Today In Rome

greatest simplicity, Geno Tunney. for a writ of certiorari to determine retired heavyweight champion and Miss Mary Josephine Lander of his jurisdiction when he ousted Greenwich, Conn., were married Wed-

Two salons of the "royal apartment", normally reserved for visit the civil ceremony which was per formed by Signor Brofferio, a leading signor Joseph A. Breshn of the American college in Rome and onetime parish priest of the Tunney

family in New York.

velvet trimmed with lace. She wore the man who nominated him for the a silver not over her hair which gave presidency at Houston and four her the appearance of a medieval years ago at Madison Square Garchatclaine. Tunney were a blue sack den, heading the state as gulernat GUARD EDITOR'S HOME suit which brought out his superb eril nomine. physique strikingly, a black and Relating how he urged the former white tie, white spais and black assertant secretary of the navy to

SUN SHINES ON RING

The funeus Homan cerular sky was it its lest for 'Polly" Lander's In would the the pest of st to leadhedd day and just when Tunner was posting the ring upon her finger convention was un mamo is for him glitter for all the witnesses to see, could refuse As the religious ceremony was fig. Frank Rocsevelt teday mentally pished Tunney kissed his bride and as as good as he ever was. Physical-One of the repeated rock attacks then Mrs. Lander, his mother-in law, he have as good as become was. His the religious commony was held do not elect him for likely my to do the effect that the investigatorial there was a large picture of the color behalf por a first spring. Mediana and child surrounded by

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Rome—(P)—Surrounded by a little group of intimate friends and in the WITH STATE TICKET

"Roosevelt is as Good as He Ever Was - We Don't Need Acrobat," He Says

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer

Albany, N. Y .- (P) -- Satisfied with the results of his first campaign speaking tour and the state ticket relected Tuesday at Rochester, Gov-After the ceremony a luncheon at ternor Smith was back home Wedwhich there were 25 guests was needed looking for a golf partner. Coming from Rochester after athe could not have hoped for a better Miss Lander was dressed in manye ticket, with Franklin D. Roosevelt,

classes his morel not to run, the gove-

"The convention nomerated Mr. Boos wit with full assurance that

At 116 CAT COMMON TO VINCE JEW CHARGES OFFICIAL

Markers N Y, is en ed by Louis "throughout the proceeding the tree Maress' president of the American Comony remains unpublished and in Jenus, a mm tier, after to resign the custody of the court. It is thereor ap 1 2.70 perfects for what he by safeguarded against use for any terms and in probable columny against the Jewsh rice

Mr. Mar-hall, through the Jewish Telegraph agency, made public a letter to Moor W. G.Bert Hawes in FOR SANITY HEARING which he charged that on Sept. 22 two days before Tem Kippur, the dren for their holy days."

ORDER KOHLER **BEFORE HIGH BADGER COURT**

Another John Doe Complaint Is Filed by Dane-co District Attorney

HEARING TO BE SECRET Move to Drop Kohler's Name Not Directly Connected

> With Other Case BULLETIN

Sheboygan -(P)- Walter J. Koh-Republican candidate for governor, was served with papers at Kohler at noon Wednesday ordering him to appear before the supreme court. Service was made by Otto Marquardt, Shebeygan constable.

Madison-(A)-A new complaint was signed and filed late Tuesday against John Doe, secretary of a eampaign committee, by District Attorney Glenn D. Roberts, as part of an investigation into alleged violations of the corrupt practices act during the primary campaign.

The complaint charges John Doe with filing false financial statement with the secretary of state in that it did not list every disbursement of over \$5 nor did not disclose every obligation of more than \$5 that had been incurred.

With two campaign fund investigations hanging fire, the capital Wednesday awaited the opening of legal motions that might oust Walter J. Kohler from the Republican nomination as governor, or might result in criminal action against him or others who may have violated the corrupt practices act.

DELAY OF DAY O.iginally scheduled to start in Dane-co Superior court Wednesday, the John Doe inquisition into alleged violations of the act by Daniel Grady, Portage, special counsel appointed by the court, will not go before Judge S. B. Schein until Thursday. Then it will be a secret proceedure, with newspapermen harred from the courtroom and no statements given out from there except when persons are cited for perjury, contempt of court by refusing to testify, or some other special oc-

This announcement came Wednesday from the office of District Attorney Glenn D. Roberts, who asked Judge Schein for the special counsel. The statement was nimed to forestall any charges of the investigation being called to make political "fodder."

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Grady denied any connection with the action started in the state supreme court Tuesday whereby Mr. Kohler is ordered to show cause why his name should not be stricken from the namination papers. Fred M. Wylle, local attorney, asked the court for the order against Mr. Kohler, and Theodore Damman, compelling the latter to show cause, with Kohler why the name should not be withheld from the ballots. The grounds for this charge were several charges of violation of the law on the filing of expense accounts by candidates their committees and other candidacypromoters WYLIE'S ACTION CIVIL

Mr. Wylie's action in the supreme ourt is a purely civil one to prevent Kohler's name from going on the ballot, while the Dane-co action is a criminal one, which might result in criminal prosecutions, Mr. Wylie also denied any connection between

The supreme court writ was made answerable Oct. 6, Saturday, but as that is the end of the week, and the major portion of supreme court business, in the way of argument and herez of motions, is done early in the week, attorneys were expected Saturday to ask for a new date to be set, probably sometime in the next week.

the two actions,

The action in the high court was expected to take the form of arguments by attorneys, there being no witness box in the supreme court chambers, while witnesses expected to present testimony on the exlenses in superior court. Sessions there are to be held after Judge Schein has devoted about an hour to his police court work in the mornings. First announcements were to work would have to be carried on at night.

In a formal statement, Mr. Grady said the John Doe quiz would be conducted secretly as are all John CALUMNIATED HIS RACE the hearings, that persons who were involved in the testimony would be notified so that they might present musor of their side of any case, and that political or literior purpose,"

LAKE STATES' COMPLAINT ANSWERED BY CHICAGO

Chicago-(P) - The Sanitary dis-After the investignt in the train didn't even knew a train had been peturesque Earnes evened a up at errand of mercy that the Amer, a pail of water, is at the Peshing required to blood of Christian Chil-three to be built and regarded as train and control of the same and the sam the largest in the world.

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PHI BETAS CARRY **HONOR PROGRAM TO SECONDARY SCHOOLS**

Honor Students Will Receive may be able to beat is on page 9. Seal of Federation Upon Graduation

In an effort to offset influences which it believes are making for materialism and for an over emphasis on athletics, Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship group, is planning to carry into the leading secondary schools of the United States a new national honors program.

Tentative plans are that when a student has been a member of the scholarship society up to the time of graduation he will receive, embossed upon his diploma, the seal of the federation and thus become a seal bearer. On entering college the incoming "seal bearer" will be assigned to an adviser who has majored in the particular field in which the new student is chiefly interested. H. H. Helble, principal of the Appleton high school, states that Appleton high school will affiliate with the new organization, despite the fact that scholarship is already recognized by one national scholarship honorary society, which has scholarship, character, leadership and service for its membership requisites.

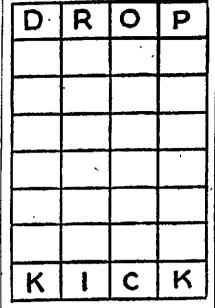
tion of the scholarship society last jump. Slang words and abbreviayear, Appleton high school has been in step with the thought which is prompting the organization of the seal bearer federation. Scholarship has been emphasized ahead of athletics, and honor students are recognized every six weeks. Their accomplishment is given due publicity from the platform, in the Tahsman and Clarion, and a special honor card is sent to the pupil's parents.

were inducted into the national Percy Menning, Clement Steidl, Aloysius Gage, Janet Carncross, and Zora Colburn. Miss Ethel Carter is chairman of the faculty ing to W. B. Basing, line agent. committee of the scholarship society and Miss Beatrice Nielsen of the high school faculty became a member of the group when she was a high school pupil in Milwaukee.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa on the Appleton high school faculty are H. H. Helble. J. Ramond Walsh, Thuss and Margaret Abraham.

LETTER GOLF

GOLF ON THE GRIDIRON Some of the best football stars find hard to DROP KICK, but letter colf stars should have no trouble at all. Par is seven and a solution you



1-The idea of letter golf is

change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes Thus to change COW TO HEN in three strokes, COW HOW, HEW 2-You can change only one letter

at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

4-The order of letters cannot changed.

FINISH EXCAVATING FOR NEW RAIL BRIDGE

The work of excavating for a new section of siding parallel to the main Last spring 10 students, eight of the Chicago and Northwestwhom are now in Lawrence college, e. . railroad between N. Appleton scholarship group. They are: Ag- and N. North Division-sts, has been nes Glasnap, Ted Bolton, Lynn Han-completed. A steam shovel dug the deyside, Carlton Roth, Evelyn Stail- ground to a depth of one and one half feet and also tore up the brick road across N. Superior-st. Work on the siding will start this week, accord-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued

SELECT QUESTIONS FOR DEBATE SEASON

Lawrence Representative Present at Meeting of **Conference Coaches**

Official debate questions for the 1929 debute season were selected at the annual conference of the mid- Monday night. west debate league held at Chicago Saturday. Men will debate the question: Resolved That the Public Should Maintain Ownership and Develop Hydro-Electric Power Sources in the U.S. which it now Owns. Girls will discuss the question of installment buying from the following angle: Resolved That Installment Buying Should Be Condemned. Professor A. L. Franzke, varsity

debate coach, represented Lawrence at the conference at which 25 leading colleges from seven midwestern states were represented. Method of State Y. M. C. A. convention at Mildebate, selection of judges, and arrangement of schedule were some of G. F. Werner, general secretary. the topics discussed by the different

The men's question, centering about the relative merits of public versus private ownership and development of hydro-electric power is one of the most important questions before the American people—at the present time. It deals with such current topics as Boulder dam, the Columbia river, project, Muscle Shoals and the St. Lawrence waterway. College interest in this question has been stimulated by important revelations recently made before the federal tráde commission, which it is alleged points to a great campaign of corrupt propaganda involving conferences will be conducted for some of the leading authorities in

All indications point to another successful debate season for Lawrence collège. The six veterans, Arthur Mueller, Ervin Marquardt, William Herman, Dan Hopkinson, William Morton, Ernest Enquist, and Edgar Koch should prove to be a strong nucleus for this year's debate squad. The Viking debators won every decision debate on their schedule last year.

PAIR FINED \$900 ON DRY LAW CHARGES

Fond du Lac-Fines totaling \$900 were imposed by Judge Chester A. Fowler today when Frank O'Connor Monday and Tuesday by John E. of this city and Valentine Wucherer Hantschel, county clerk. They were of North Fond du Lac pleaded guilty given to Chester S. Riesenweber, to charges of unlawful possession of route 5. Appleton, and Elsie Krueg- liquor. O'Connor was arraigned on er, Appleton. John S. Shannon. Ap- two charges filed by county officers Misses Margaret Ritchie, Gertrude pleton, and Theda J. Watke, Men- following raids on the old Badger Gardens on Highway 41.

U. W. PROF TO TAKE STUMP FOR AL SMITH

Madison-(P)-Walter R. Sharpe, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, will go on a speaking tour in behalf of the andldacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nomince for president, he has announced. Mr. Sharpe's act is a departure from a tradition which says faculty members, shall not enter politics. Prof. Sharpe talked for Gov. Smith at Janesville

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND MEETING

State Convention Will Draw war. 15 Leaders from Local Institution

Approximately 15 local Y. M. C. A. officers and members will attend the waukee. Oct 12 to 16, according to The local contingent expects to leave for the directors day activities on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13. Convention headquarters will be at the Pfister hotel.

F. W. Ramsay of Cleveland, O. one of the first presidents of the National Y. M. C. A. council, will address the convention on directors day J. A. Urice of New York, secretary of the national council, will preside at the Saturday session.

Several other speakers have been secured for the convention. Reports of state and local officers on campaigns, and other association activities will be presented. Sectional the various members of the association employed staffs.

AD CLUB MEETING

Prof. William, L. Crow of Lawrence college will be the speaker at the meeting of Appleton advertising club members Thursday noon at the Conway hotel. Prof. Crow is instructor in political science at the



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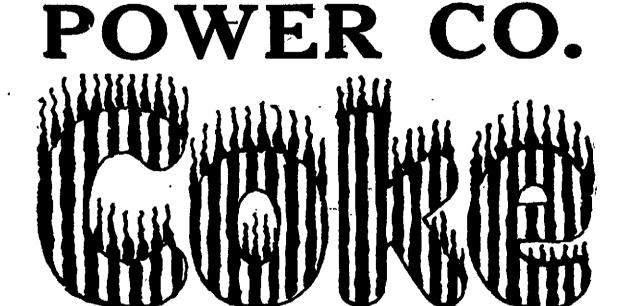
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PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR ARMISTICE DAY Legion Post in County Will

Arrange Celebrations on Nov. 11

Outagamie-co legion posts are planning programs to observe Armistice 1860-Prince of Wales official guest day, Sunday, Nov. 11, it was indidicated at a meeting of members of the county council last week at New London. Practically every post in the county will have a program of some kind observing the tenth an-

The legionaires also discussed the recently organized Waupaca-co council because of its close connection New London and Seymour.

than I can say.

This Date In American History

OCTOBER 3 1852—Spanish authorities prevented the landing at Havana of the United States ship Crescent City.

of the president at Washing-1864—Sheridan desolated a five-mile circle in Virginia where Gen-

eral Meigs had been murdered

with this county's organization niversary of the ending of the World through the New London post. Representatives at the meeting were from posts at Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Hortonville,

by guerillas.

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OSHKOSH SCENE OF 35TH MEETING OF STATE TEACHERS

Northeastern Association Will Convene There Friday, Oct. 5

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers association will be held at Oshkosh on Friday Oct. 5. Several teachers_from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna schools will give addresses or lead discussions.

Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish at Lawrence college, will speak on Vocabulary Bullding at the foreign language sectional, meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Calla Guyles, formerly of Appleton and now head of the Latin department at University high school, Madison, also will speak at this meeting. Her subject will be The Contract Method in For eign Language Work.

Education in Industry, an address by Arthur S. McArthur, head of the educational division, Kimberly-Clark company, will be given before those interested in industrial and vocational education, and Taking Care of Individual Differences in Algebra will be given by Miss Clara O'Connor, Menasha high school, before the mathematics section.

George-W. Younger, a former Appleton man, will speak at the meeting of the science group. His sub-Biology. John Limpert, superintendent of the Kimberly-Clark company, will address the group on High School Chemistry as Used in

R. E. Hansen of Appleton high school commercial department will speak at the commercial sectional meeting on Commercial Curriculum Based on the Functional Organization of Business, and Mrs. Leila Mortimer of the Lincoln school will address the geography section on Aims and Methods in the Teaching of Geography in the Elementary

H. H. Helble, principal of the high who will discuss the topic, The Holding Power of the Junior High School at the meeting of the junior high school section.

Educators from this vicinity who are heads of committees of the asso- in 1928. ciation are John Holzman, Neenah high school, chairman of the history on black combinations which will education; Frank B. Younger, Prin- and the same number have adopted cipal McKinley Junior high school, white on green. chairman science department; Dr.

Members of the committee on reso-lutions are Supt. Ben J. Rohan, District of Columbia, chrome yellow chairman; Supt. C. F. Hedges, Nee- on black; Florida, orange on dark nah; Herbert Heilig of the voca- blue; Georgia, orange on black; Idational school; and Miss Laura John- ho, orange on gloss black; Illinois, ston of Oshkosh. J. C. Cavanaugh red on black; Indiana, black on or-

Charm is the Word



ADOLPHE MENJOU AND EVELYN BRENT IN A SCENE FROM HIS TIGER LADY" AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

New Auto License Plates Of State Will Be Green

color combination for automobile li- Louisiana, yellow on black; Maine, cense plates in 1929 and 23 different white on dark blue; Maryland, white ject will be Guidance in High School motifs will be used, according to a on dark green; Massachusetts, white communication of the American Automobile Association sent S. J. Meis-black; Minnesota, white on black; tomobile Association sent S. L. Meister, secretary of the La Crosse Modern School, Wissessippi, white on marcon; Missessippi, white on marcon; Missessippi, white on health Market School, tor club. Wisconsin will have white etters on green back ground.

There is a decided trend toward darker colors, the communication said and the "brunette" in license plates has gained a small lead over the "blonde." Although varied hues will be represented in the color schemes, nine states and the District of Columbia will retain last year's color combination, reversing them as to background and lettering.

No single color motif can be said school, is one of the valley educators the District of Columbia will use to prevail, although six states and yellow letters and numerals on a black background. This color scheme will therefore predominate in 1929. taking rank over the black on white

Second honor will go to the orange section; Carl Christensen, director be used in five states, as compared of vocational education, Neenah, to four last year. Four states will chairman, industrial and vocational use a combination of white on black

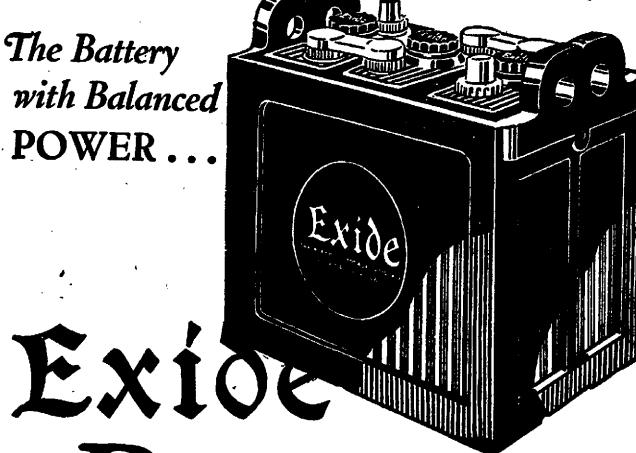
Following are the 1929 colors for M. H. Small, principal Roosevelt passenger cars for all states: Alabajunior high school, chairman of the ma, federal yellow on black; Arizona, grammar grade section; and Miss white on maroon; Arkansas, gray on Annette O'Connor, Kaukauna high dark blue; California, deep yellow school, chairman of the home eco-on full black; Colorado, white on dark red; Connecticut, white on maof Kaukauna is a member of the ange; Iowa, black on dark green;

Thirty-nine states will change the tucky, white on Western Union blue; souri, white on black; Montana, black on white; Nebraska, white on black;; Nevada, black on orange; New Hampshire, dark green on white; New Jersey, white on dark gray; New Mexico Tulodian red on cream yellow; New York, black on yellow; North Carolina, white on blue; North Dakota, black on aluminum; Ohio, black on apple green; Oklahoma, yellow on black; Oregon, white on black; Pennsylvania, gold on blue; Rhode Island, black on white; South Carolina, gloss black on white; South Dakota, white on boxelder green; Tennessee, white on dark green; Texas, orange on black; Utah, federal yellow on black; Vermont, gold on maroon; Virginia, black on orange; Washington, white motif which was used in five states black; Wisconsin, green on white; Wyoming, maroon on pearl gray.

> Miss Irma Wetson of Milltown, Ill., was a visitor in Appleton Monday and Tuesday.



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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA | SOCIETY

COUNCIL EXEMPTS **NEW THEATRE FROM** TAXES FOR 5 YEARS

justing Station in City

Menasha-The balance of the genersl fund on Sept. 30 was \$10,767.30, report read by City Clerk John Jed-marshals, Mrs. Stanley, Koziowske wabny, Jr., at the meeting of the and Mrs. Ben Kaminski. common council Tuesday night. light fund, \$32,281.64; board of education, \$6,462.78; industrial board, \$11,142.28; library, \$15,694.71; firemen pension fund, \$8,423.24; cemetery, \$4,336.72; recreation, deficit. \$1,215.80. treasurer's balance, \$87,-

A resolution was adopted exempting taxes on the new theatre building for the next five years. The monthly report of the commissioner of poor showed that \$79 had been expended in his department. Nearly a dozen bids for the purchase of the election precinct buildings were read and rejected.

Menasha is to have an official headlight adjusting station with C o'clock. E. Pettingill in charge. The office was created through the adoption industrial commission who is install-

also was requested to remedy the will be held in Menasha auditorium. static resulting from its high tension wires on Third-st.

The agreement which Charles Reimer alleges he had with the city at Knights of Columbus hall. Preconcerning the keeping in repair of liminary arrangements were made a sidewalk on his premises in the for holding a Halloween party Tues-Third ward, was referred to the street committee to determine what man was selected as chairman. Mrs. repairs are necessary and whether any agreement had been entered into with the owner of the property. At the request of Alderman Kolasinski, provision was made to have the Tayco-st school grounds cleaned up. The adoption of an ordinance concerning the regulation of water rates and the installation of additional meters was preceded by a spirited discussion.

TAYCA-ST BRIDGE IS

bridge which has been in service for more than • 42 years, was cut into pieces with torches Tuesday and piled up on the north bank of the Geibel, Paris-st. canal waiting to be disposed of. After the cutting was completed they were loaded on a barge by the derrick and hauled to the present location. Excavation for the new bridge and construction, work on the coffer dams will commence within the next few days.

MORE CONTRIBUTE TO HURRICANE FUND

Menasha-Among the latest contributors to the hurricane relief fund are the Gilbert Paper company Wisconsin Tissue Mills, A. E. Mc-Mahon, Sisters of St. Mary church, Joseph Srzyczak, W. W. Saecker Miss Schlattman and Mrs. Fred Eckrich. Among other contributors are Carlton Smith, Menasha Woodenware corporation, Marathon Paper company, E. A. Meyer, Miss Mabelle Gear, Oscar Friendland and Charles Friendland. Contributions may be left at the First National bank, Bank of Menasha, local drugstores and Hotel Menasha. There are 400,000 are in need of food, clothing, medicine and shelters, the Red Cross, which is raising the money, reports.

CHURCH COLLECTS \$200 FOR FLORIDA SUFFERERS

Menasha-A collection of approximately \$200 was taken at St. Mary church Sunday for the relief of the storm sufferers of Porto Rico, Florida and other places. The money was of the Green Bay diocease

MOTORIST FINED \$10 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS

Menacha - John Redner was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Wednesday charged with reckless driving on Mill-st bridge. He also was arrested on Mill-st bridge.

WAUPACA ALDERMEN. MAYOR VISIT CITY

thing similar in their home city. A large group of fans is planning They also visited the new filtration to accompany the team. The follow-

CATLIN ADDRESSES **MENASHA ROTARY CLUB**

Menasha - Menasha Rotary club held its weekly luncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. The speaker was Mark S. Catlin, Appleton, who discussed the conservation oil meeting for payment. of the natural beauty of Wolf river.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Alma Mater society of St. John church installed its new Dr. N. M. Pitz is Named flicers Monday evening. The Rev. W. B. Polaczky is chaplain, and Aldermen Approve Estab- other officers are: President, Mrs. George Rembleski; vice president, lishment of Headlight Ad- George Rembleski; vice president, Mrs Anton Luka; recording secretary, Miss Hattle Jedwabny; financial secretary, Mrs. Clark Wiese; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Kosloske; Robinson club Tuesday evening at trustees, Mrs. Anton Omachinski, eral fund on Sept. 30 was \$10,707.30, Mrs. Domnik, Mrs. Stanely Bojarski; ing was called to complete the or- dio Lunches. Bergstrom Papers took

Other balances were: Water and their new officers Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. The ceremony will be followed by

> Alma Mater society of St. John church held a card party Monday ments will also be made to place of evening at St. John school hall, radio in the club room so that Schafkopf and rummy were played speaches may be listened to. By and prizes were won by Mrs. Fran- next Tuesday evening, when the ces Luka, Mrs. A. Kohanski, Mrs. next meeting is scheduled, a per-Philip Michalkiewicz and Mrs.

Group No. 1 of the Congregational church served a cafeteria lunch Wednesday at the church parlors. The doors were open from 12 to 2

The Fraternal Order of Lagles of a resolution following a visit of has already commenced making a representative of the Wisconsin plans for their third annual Christmas party which will be bigger and ing them. An ordinance was adopted better than ever this year. The parfixing 50 feet as the proposed width ty is for members and their fam of Oak-st, which is to be widened. lines, particularly the kiddles, and a The bid of A. E. Sawyer for re- Crhistmas tree is always a feature. placing a sewer on Appleton-rd for Santa Claus has always been in per-\$199, the contractor to furnish the sonal charge of the distribution of material and labor, was accepted. gifts and will be loaded down this Kitchen. Upon motion of Alderman Small the year as never before. There will alcity attorney was instructed to noti- so be gifts for the wives of members Barbara, are spending the week fy the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and for members. A program will be company to remove the interurban held in connection with the presentracks from the streets of Menasha tation of gifts. On account of the before winter sets in. The company membership being so large the event Thomas are attending the radio

> Menasha Royal Neighbors held a business meeting Tuesday evening day Nov. 6, and Mrs. Mayme Spell-Theresa Bayer will be chairman of the next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 16 The business meeting Tuesday evening was followed by cards. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Emma Block, Mrs Anna Mottl, and at whist by Mrs. Flora Borenz and Mrs. Ada Herman.

Mrs. Theodore Finch will entertain the Double Four club Wednesday evening at her home \$17 Second st. Cards will be played.,

The Avanti Monday CUT WITH TORCHES evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Finch, 817 Second-st. Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Mayme Altmeyer, Miss Kathryn Esdepsky, and Mrs. E J. Fahrbach. The next meeting will be Wednesday and the pieces are now held at the home of Miss Emma

MENASHA PERSONALS

H. J. Tuchscherer, Romeo Tuchscherer and Frank Tuchscherer, the Milwaukee. latter of Pasadena, Calif., spent Wednesday hunting and fishing on

Lake Poygan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuchscherer and son Richard, who have been visiting Menasha relatives for the last

Mrs. Fred Dariels has returned from a several weeks visit with friends in Wisconsin and Indiana.

three weeks, will return to Pasadena

MERCHANTS PREPARE FOR 2 BARGAIN DAYS

Menasha -The 20 or more merchants who are sponsoring the two bargain days on Friday and Saturday, are busy getting their stores homeless in Porto Rico and 15,000 in and stocks ready for the event. They West Palm Beach, Fla., alone who are planning to offer attractive bargains and are in position to do so as they have dispensed with the entertainment features of previous barway of greater reductions.

OVER 100 TICKETS SOLD HERE FOR PACKER GAME

Neenah .- Byron Scroosy, local ticket man for the Green Bay Packforwarded to Bishop Paul Rhode of era, has disposed of more than a Green Bay. Similar collections are hundred tickets for the Sunday to be taken in all Catholic churches game between the Packers and New York Giants, guaranteeing a large delegation of twin city fans at the

Neenah-The high school football 14 at the church. was fined \$10 and costs. Carl Mu- team will go to Oconto Saturday to shinski, arrested on a similar of play the school team there as its secfense, was fined \$5 and costs. He ond game on the schedule. Coach Jenenson expects to take a large portion of his squad, as many of the lowing the work a social with supper boys have not as yet played and was held there is some good material on the sidelines which should come through Hard practice is being conducted Menasha - Menasha was visited nightly to put the team into con-Monday evening by the mayor and dition. Mistakes of last Saturday's four aldermen of Waupaca, who in- game with Shawano have been corspected the street lighting system rected, new signals have been given here with a view of installing some- out, and several new plays executed

to play at W. DePere.

ing Saturday the team is scheduled

COUNCIL MEETING Neenah-Routine business will be the monthly meeting of the city fire started. Neighbors noticed the council. The finance committee met smoke pouring through the windows Tuesday evening to audit the bills and sent in the alarm. which will be presented to the coun-

CINDERELLA Opens Tonite Freedom, Thurs Oct. 4.

ELECT OFFICERS OF SMITH CLUB

ganization

elected vice-president of the Smiththe city hall auditorium. The meetganization to the club which was started a week ago. At present The Mystic Workers will install there are 45 members, the majority of whom were present at the meeting. Arrangements are to be made to secure a hall for a meeting place and where Democratic literature can be found. Arrange-

> manent hall will have been secured and equipped. The officers of the club are George A. Jagerson, president; Dr. N. M. Pitz, vice-president; Charles Korotev, secretary and Mrs. George Murphy, treasurer. Dr. Pitz had charge of the Tuesday evening meeting in the absence of the president.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Blaney and daughter, of Green Bay, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Mrs. Martin Parks and daughter with relatives at Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanelle Miss Antha Myhre and William

show at Milwaukee.

attending the radio show at Milwau-G W. Young Sr., was a Madison business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Magnus, Neubauer, Jr., have returned from visit at Stevens Point. Mrs J. M. Callahan of Milwaukee.

s visiting relatives here for a few Mrs Edward Gray is ill at her Peck 116 173 156 home with injuries received in a fall Malouf 150 172 190

Mrs. Gray was badly bruised. S. F. Shattuck, H. M. Brown, J. Totals B Schneller and Gavin Young, Sr. attended a meeting of Presbyterian ers on the program.

h 13 before leaving for Gary, Ind., to make their home. Edna Quiley of Winneconne is recerving treatment at Theda Clark B. Laursen 186 186

A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Merback had her tonsils re-

Aaron Ponto of the Zuehlke music e, is attending the radio show at Arthur Saunders, pro at the Necnah-Menasha Golf club course dur-

ing the past season, left Wednesday for Bilovi, Miss., where he will have charge of a course during the winter. Whether he will return to Neenah next summer is not definitely settled. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Madson have

returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb of Niagara Falls. N. Y., are visiting rela-

tives in the twin cities. NEENAH .

SOCIETY

A Halloween party and election of officers will be features of the next meeting of the American Legion auxiliary to be held on the evening of gain days and will give their patrons Oct 8 at S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. the benefit of the money saved in the P. J. Reimer and Miss Clara Roemer will be in charge of the refreshment committee with Mrs. Ray Packard, Mrs. C. J. Quinn, Mrs. William Quinn, Mrs. Hans Rasmussen, Miss Margaret Runde, Mrs. E. J. Renner. Mrs. F. E. Rogers, Miss Bernice Rasmusson, Mrs. Arthur Ritger Mrs. James Roomer, Miss Mary Rocmer, Mrs. Royald Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Severson, Mrs. Lyall Stilp, Mrs. J D. Schmerein, Mrs. R. L. Smith Mrs. William Sturgess, Mrs. Olaf Schubart. Mrs Otto Steffenhagen. Mrs. Kimberly Stuart and Mrs. Arthur Stephan on the committee on

> Winclester church Ladies Aid soclety have arranged with Orben will take place on the evening of Sime, noted mus cian, to give a Oct. 12. While the banquet for the sacred concert on the evening of Oct. aged general will be held at Hotel

C. Re Clark circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Tuesday evening to initiate a class of candidates. Fol-

ZIMMERMAN HOME IS THREATENED BY FIRE

Necnah-The fire department was ummoned at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning to the William Zimmerman home on Fourth-ace where a fire had storted from his coals which had fallen from the kitchen grate and lurned through the hardwood floor When the department arrived the blaze had spread to the partitions, causing consecrable damage. nsidered Wednesday evening at There was no one at home when the

meeting for payment.

chinists. To report tomorrow and train No 216, south bound.

Free Dance at Hartje's Hall, morning for work. Fox River.

p. m. will leave two minutes later Machine Company, Kankanna, hereafter,

BANKS NO. 2 HOLD TO LEAD IN CITY LEAGUE

Neenah-Banks No. 2 continue to head the city league by defeating Banks No. 1 by two games. Queen Vice President of New Or- Candles won a pair from Neenah Pa per Company, Austin Fuels won the odd game from Sawyer Pap-1 Company by one pin, 855 and 854. The Crabs which has been changed to the Neenah - Dr. N. M. Pitz was Falvey Clothiers, started off in good fashion by winning two from the the Zuchike Musics, Jersilds Knits continue to take series from the Ra-

> two games from Stanelle Service Sta-Fritzen rolled high series with a 517 score and Banks No. 2 high Funks No. 2 9 3 .750 Jersild Knits 8 4 .667 Queen Candles 8 4 Sawyers Papers 7 Falvey Clothers 7 5 Bergstrom Papers 7 5 .583 Austi Fuels 6 6 Zuehlke Musics5 7 Stanelle Service Sta. ... 5 7 Banks No. 1 4 8 .333 Neenah Papers 4 8 .323

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Fritzen 216 181 201 Draheim 171 160 180 Cornelius and William Quinn are Stanelle Service Station Meyer 133 140 Miss Thelma Knudson and Charles Dethloff 195 174 179

First National Banks No. 1 Clausen 182 190 160 last Saturday afternoon at her Bleeker 160 169 home, No bones were broken but Hennig 141 237 148

Austin 148 168 164 16 ARE ELIGIBLE FOR Krull 186 166 194 Mrs. W. D. Goltz are spending a few days with relatives Muench 156 257 152 Radio Lunch Zeller 181 184 170 M. Westpai 173 218 150 Lambert 119 121 H. Westphal 213 172 165 Totals 872 881 825

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Totals 826 930 870 **GUARD MEN WILL HELP** FETE GENERAL KING

Necuah-Arrangements are under way by Co. I and Headquarter companies of the twin cities to observe the eighty-fourth birthday anniversary of Gen. Charles King which Schroeder, Milwaukee, the local companies will have a joint drill during the early part of the evening, after which they will assemble in the armory auditorium to listen to the banquet as broadcast over the radio from station WTMJ. Some of the officers are planning to go to Mil-

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN TRAIN SCHEDULE

wankee to the hanquet.

Necnah - Several changes in the time of four trains on the Chleago-No thwestern line have been announced. Train No. 101, north bound, Chicago, to Escanaba, Mich., formerly due here at 11:16 p. m. will hereafter leave one minute carher, train No. 112, north bound, Chicago to Meneminee, Mich., formerly arriving here at 2-05 p. m., will arrive at 159, train No. 214, south b. 4, formerly arriving here at 12 45 Wanted: Two first class ma- p m, will leave bereafter at 12:40

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'FAZIL" AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR THREE MORE DAYS.

COLUMBIA PARK

City to Plant Trees and **Erect Backstops**

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

Neenah-Sixteen young people at the high school will be eligible to lantic seaboard, with fair weather. take part in debates this season, ac- An area of unsettled weather with cording to Miss Blanche Buck and light rains overlies the Tennessee John Holzman, coaches. A meeting and a portion of the Ohio vailey. was held Tuesday evening at which A extensive low pressure area over 30 boys and girls tried out for places lies the Rocky Mountain and plains on the several teams from which the states this morning, with considertwo teams to represent the school in north-eastern conference tilts will be tures. This "low" is extending its selected. Those who successfully influence toward this section slowly passed the tryouts were Gordon and is expected to cause increasing Bennett, Laura Fahrenkrug, Kenneth Kitchen, Gertrude Larson, day, with temperature near or some Dorothy Wenban, Meta Sielaff, Albert Fahrenkrug, Edith Schneller, Showers are probable by late to-Ruth Sawyer, Norris Madson, Alfred Rectz. Beryl Watts, Lowell Reykdall, Robert Mott, Edna Kolfath and Robert Gillispie. The successful candidates were to meet at 3:30 Wednes day afternoon for instructions and for division into negative and affirmative groups.

FEWER MARRIAGES ARE RECORDED THIS YEAR

Neenah - The number of marriages in Winnebago co. in 1928 re-164 mains considerably less than in 162 1927, according to a report made 192 Tuesday by George Manuel, Win-Totals 757 857 854 nebago-co. clerk. The report shows the number of licenses issued be-K. Neetz 166 186 201 fore Oct. 1 was only 414 as compar-141 ed to 443 issued during the first 164 nine months of 1927. Totals for the Burr 156 211 169 nine months' periods of the last five Schneider 147 202 184 years also show there has been no appreciable increase in the number Totals 812 977 859 of marriages this year. In 1928 the total was 466; in 1925 the total was

NEENAH CONTRIBUTES \$542 TO RED CROSS

Neenali-A total of \$542 has been contributed by Neenah people to the Red Cross fund for Florida and southern hurricane suffered, according to reports from the Red Cross office. The original quota was \$500. Among the big contributors following the quota were the American Legion and high school Junior Red Cross whose contributions were received Tuesday afternoon. The Red Cross will continue to receive money for this fund until ordered to stop.

Gib Horst at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Oct. 4. Free! Free Dance Klein's

Hall, Kimberly, Fri., Oct. 5.

Music by Chet's Band. LEGAL NOTICES

GAMIE COUNTY. George H. Fickle, Plaintiff.



EAGLES TO RESUME WINTER SCHEDULE TO BE IMPROVED Ncenah - The Eagles will meet Thursday evening for routine busi

ness and start the regular two meet

ings a month following the summer

vacation schedule of one meeting

each month. Meetings hereafter wil

be on the first and third Thursday

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QUICK FISH CLEANING

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the park commission, it was decided at a meeting Tuesday in outlining plans for next year. Last year the board directed its attention to the completion of Doty Island park in Stanelle 163 173 144 will now receive attention, improvestops similar to those used on the Milwaukee 52 new tennis courts, will be placed be- St. Paul 48 bind the home plate of both baseball Seattle 46 diamonds. The city has just completed a new cement walk along the east end of the park to connect with Columbia and Franklin-aves

Cleo Fickle, Defendant, STATE OF WISCONSIN.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend of the day of service, and united the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served RYAN, CART & RYAN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P O Address:
169 North Oneida Street.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Notice: The Summons and Complaint are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court

Sept. 13-15 Oct. 2-10-11-24

GAS TAX BIG FACTOR

Memphis. Tenn.-(49)-That the gasoline tax has accomplished more toward construction of good roads than any other factor was expressed cost on those who reap the direct by Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin, to persons attending the North American Gasoline Tax conference here today.

pressed need for interstate co-opera- states. tion in road development by explaining that roads should be plunned so that they are continuous from one state to another. "Road building is too costly not to

be planned with the greatest effi-

clency as the goal," Mr. Levitan According to the speaker, the

IN BUILDING ROADS According to the speaker, the means of the gasoline tax is the most equitable plan yet devised. "It eliminates the necessity of bonding the community for this purpose, and places the burden of benefits," Mr. Levitan said.

Good roads, according to the state treasurer stimulate industry, improve farm condition by making it easier to haul produce to market: With the development of good are a humanizing element in the naroads, the Wisconsin treasurer ex- tion, and make for unification of the

> In England 2.500 automobiles are being delivered to new owners every

Thousands in the rural districts of Cuba are out of work.



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BUSINESS ENTERS INTIMATELY INTO **POLITICAL WHIRL**

Appointment of Raskob as dency

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington- Some day may be written a very interesting tale of CORBETT TO ATTEND the political adventures of John J. Raskob, who is taking his first plunge out of the realm of big business and into the whirlpool of practical politics as director general of

It is going to make a new page in American political history. It may foreshadow a closer knitting of the warp and woof of American life, with lines less sharply drawn than in the past between politics and other gainful occupation.

For it seems quite clear now that, surprising as was Governor Smith's selection of Raskob instead of a outstanding development in a movement slowly gaining force in the country to draw the rank and file of American business more intimately into the political picture. ON BOTH SIDES

mere glance at the names of the two score and more directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States shows that Raskob is only one of several of this group of important figures in the business world to have embarked this year on active political work for the presidential candidate each favors.

John G. Lonsdale of St. Louis. prosident of the National Bank of Commerce, is functioning as a regional chairman of the Democratic financial organization. John W. O'. Leary, vice president of the Chicago Trust company, heads the division of the Republican national committee organization concerned with getting in small subscriptions to the Hoover war chest. Julius H. Barnes. once president of the national cham-ber and president of Barnes-Ames company of New York, is chairman of the Business Men's Hoover committee of that state. And so it goes, with nobody in Washington entire ly ertain as to just what active part in the campaign many others of the chamber directorate may be playing In the circumstances it is needless to say that the national chamber it self adheres to its announced policy of rigid non-partisanship and political neutrality. With members of its directorate active on both sides of t'e vote getting warfare, it could not be otherwise.

BIG VOTE ONLY AIM The only activity of the national cl ther that may have a bearing on the outcome and which is detectable ·tne-vote campaign launched by its civic development department. Member chambers over the country were circulated during August, more or less quietly, but with foreword by the manager of the civic department stressing the non-partisan purposes of the movem. .t for the purpose of arousing members of local chambers "to a livelier sense of their practical responsibilties as citizens."

A considerable number of local chambers already were working to get out the vote, their activities antidating the present campaign. Others, however, find their membership so divided politically in a presidential year that they deem it wiser to preserve complete aloftness from politics for the time. Their position is as delicate in preserving a nice balance of neutrality between the two presidential candidates as that of the national body and they plan to avoid any action, however inno-- cent of partisan motive, which might conceivably be misconstrued.

WELFARE GROUP OF CHAMBER IS NAMED

Committee, Headed by Dr. E. L. Bolton, Will Meet Thursday

Seventeen persons have been nam ed on the chamber of commerce community welfare committee of which Dr. E. L. Bolton is chairman. A meeting of the committee will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the chamber offices.

Members of the committee are Dr. E. L. Bolton, S. C. Rosebush, F. F. Wheeler, George F. Werner, Louis Bonini, Dr. H. K. Pratt. R. E. Carncross, Paul V. Carey, Sr., Max Goeres, C. K. Boyer, John A. Lonsdorf, Guy Marston, Thomas E. Orbison, John Riedl, Dr. E. Rector, H. L. Davis and George Beusing.

Five problems probably will be considered by the committee next year. They are the garbage disposal question, community chest, adequate eewcrage disposal, a social case worker for the city and improvement of parks. Only one of the questions will be taken up and followed through this winter, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

GREEN BAY MEN TO BE ARRAIGNED ON OCT. 16

October 16 is the date set for arraisnment of the three Green Bay men who were arrested last week on charge of aiding and assisting another man in beating an officer. They were arrested following a dance hall fracas in Oneida when Deputy Sheriff Henry Pingle was hadly beaten. John Saunders, Green Bay, is out on \$1,000 bonds on charges of assaulting an officer. and the other three men also are free on bonds. The men who are to be arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court are: Roger Birch, Dale Anderson and George Goetzlaff. Saunders' hearing is set for October 25. Assistant District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl is the prosecutor in all the cases,

Gib Horst at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Oct. 4. Marathon Dance-WAVERLY

MINISTERS OF FOX

VALLEY MEET HERE Members of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association will meet in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria at 12 College Girls form Organizao'clock Friday noon to discuss plans for church visitation committees, according to G. F. Werner, general

Smith's Campaign Direc- secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The Rev. G. E. Mitchell of Milwaukee, tor Shows Modern Ten-state evangelist of the Baptist church will present the plan to the group. Other regular business matters will be discussed.

SECRETARY MEETING

Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will attend Olmstead. Those from Peabody are: the Smith-for-President drive and the annual convention of members chairman of the Democratic national of the National Association of Commerce Organization Secretaries at Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20 to 26. Each secretary will enter a display of publicity his chamber has gotten out Ruth Norton, faculty advisor, reduring the last year.

...mong the topics on the convening local industries, and retail establishments in trade and agricultural Democratic political veteran to di programs. Sectional meetings are rect his campaign, it was only an held throughout the convention, the a gift to Ormsby hall. sections being made of secretaries from cities of like size.

13 GIRLS NAMED ON FRESHMAN BOARD

tion to Promote Social Activities in Class

held at Ormsby hall Monday evening The group is composed of seven girls from Ormsby, three from Pea-, and three from town.

The Ormsby representatives are Phoebe Nickel, Ann Mailer, Jeanetto Jenkyns, Alphile Espeseth, Lucile Ozane, Mary Van Meter and Jane Cecilia Baidwin, Lynn Handeyside and Joyce Jensen. Elaine Ackerman, Margaret Keller and Ramona Preceding the elections led by Hel-

en Rudin, former president, Miss viewed the activities of last year's commission. An all-freshman dance ion program are conservation of held 'n the dining room of Ormsby membership, ways and means of aid- hall and a masquerade party for girls were sponsored by the group. Sales held during the year made in possible for the commission to leave

mission is to promote social activ-

SPOOR COMPANY ADDS ANOTHER MAN TO FORCE

C. E. Walters, Milwaukee, one of the oldest advertising agency men in the state, has joined the Russell H. Spoor company, according to announcement made Monday. Mr. Walters conducted his own agency in Milwaukee for many years and Thirteen girls were elected to more recently has been with the freshman commission at a meeting Koch company and Hannah-Crawford company, both Milwaukee advertising agencies.

CHAMBER COMMITTEES PLAN JOINT MEETING

The committee in charge of the Community Builders campaign and the new publicity and convention committee of the chamber of commerce will meet in a joint session at Huesemann represent the town girls. H. L. Davis is chairman of the 12:15 Friday noon at Conway hotel. builders committee and Homer Benton is head of the publicity commit-

The purpose of the meeting is to determine whether the campaign now being run is to continue and to discuss future activities in the way of community advertising.

it!'s among members of the class The purpose of freshman com- and to deal with any problems which concern the class as a whole,

Advance of Medical Science Amazing

-By L. N. CONRAD-

Head of Sargon Laboratories Tells of the Many Startling Discoveries That Have Been Made by Medical Science Within Recent Years, Which Will Add Greatly to the Health and Efficiency of Mankind-New Formula, Sargon, Represents Some of Our Latest Knowledge.

S HEAD of the Sargon Laboratories A I was directly responsible for the development of the Sargon formula. I am therefore particularly elated over the success of the preparation.

Placed on the American market less

than six months ago, Sargon is now the leading topic of conversation in the drug trade. Wholesale dealers are buying it in carload lots, and in each of the leading cities where it has been introduced, it has required and average of from 40,000 to 50,000 bottles to supply the demand.

Sargon is the reresult of the last ten years of world-wide scientific research;

it embodies new knowledge of certain organs and fluids of the body recently come to light; it is helping build up run-down men and women by modern methods undreamed of a generation ago. Let me explain:

Thanks to modern laboratorles, with their marvelous equipment, the advance of medical science during recent years has been extraor. dinary. Yellow fever has been conquered, diabetes can be held in check, typhoid is preventable, the mortality from diphtheria has been reduced to a minimum.

These are all highly dangerous diseases, with which comparatively few are afflicted; but science has also been at work on the problem of overcoming the common. ills of mankind. The results are truly astonishing. For example, authorities now agree that the cause of most stomach trouble has nothing to do with the stomach. Strange as it may seem, in the majority of cases, the source of indigestion is the

THE explanation is simple. The liver manufactures bile, which then flows through a duct into the duodenum to be mixed with the contents of the stomach. It is the recent discoveries of what bile does when it mixes with the contents of the stomach that have revolutionized the knowledge and treatment of many of the ailments common to the digestive tract.

For bile-once regarded as a poisonous distillation of the body, producing billiousness, nausea and other unpleasant symptoms-is now known to be a veritable magic fluid which aids the entire process of assimilation and climination, on which life and health so largely depend.

Here are some of the astounding things that bile accomplishes when it reaches the digestive tract. The contents of the stomach is acid; bile turns this acid mass alkaline and so prevents hyperacidity. Bile is a powerful digestant; it mixes with the food and helps to make it ready for assimilation. Bile is an antiseptic: passing into the intestines it checks bacterial growth and so prevents the formation of gas. Last but not least, bile is Nature's own laxative, so certain in its action that a normal flow of bile is an almost certain preventive of constipation.

HAVING discovered these things about bile, Science went further. It was noted that a large percentage of the adult population among civilized races, had symptoms which strongly indicated a lack of this all-important body fluid. A series of investigations resulted which began with the liver. This is what was learned:

The liver, although the largest organ in the body, is easily deranged. If is slowed down by lack of exercise in the fresh air and by too rich or too much or too hastily eaten food. It was discovered that the average man or woman requires three pints of blie a day if good health is to be maintained. This enormous amount of bile must be manufactured by the liver. In seven out of ten people past the age of thirty the liver was found to be sluggish. It was failing to supply the necessary amount of bile.

In other words, most of the half-sick, rundo in people today who have sallow complexion, headaches, coated tongues, bad breath and low vitality, who are troubled with indigestion, gas, dizziness and constipation, are not getting

the state of the s

enough bile. It isn't stomach, it isn't the bowels -it's simply lack of bile caused by a sluggish liver slowed down by modern sedentary conditions of living.

N OW wild animals or the people of savage tribes are not troubled with indigestion, constipation, etc. The best way to keep the liver up to standard is to run wild out-of-doors and eat simple, unseasoned food. Since this is impossible for millions of the human race, Science set about finding a substitute.

The first thing tried was Calomel, which was supposed to be the most powerful known stimulant to the liver. The results were so disappointing that an investigation of this begun. The conclusion reached is hard to believe but can not be disputed. Calomel has no effect whatever on the liver or bile flow. It acts as a purgative and nothing else.

This discovery led to a research throughout the chemical world for something that would really stimulate the liver. The search was rewarded. A harmless substance was found which gently but steadily forces the liver into normal activity, thus increasing the flow of bile into the digestive tract.

This substance has revolutionized the treatment of indigestion and constipation and their attendant ills. We no longer need rely on dyspepsia tablets or hot water and soda, which afford at best only temporary relief. It is no longer necessary to continually blast out the intestines with harsh cathartics which never cured constipation and never will. We can now get at the source of most of these troubles and overcome them with Nature's own digestant and

THE above mentioned substance is one of the three principal ingredients contained in Sargon. It is also contained in greater concentration in Sargon Soft Mass Pills, which should be taken in connection with Sargon until normal bile flow is established and constipation disap-

In addition to this recently discovered substance which increases bile flow, Sargon contains two other principal ingredients which I shall discuss in subsequent articles. I shall say here, however, that one of these ingredients is the outcome of the recent discovery of haemoglobin, the true oxygen-carrying agent of the blood stream, increasing the supply of which aids in making rich, red vigorous blood.

The third principal ingredient in Sargon has to do with the startling discovery of the importance of glandular secretions and how to supply the endocryne glands with a certain chemical which aids their necessary functions.

These three principal ingredients which Sargon contains are the answer of Science to the demand for modern medicinal agents with which to combat the run-down condition induced by modern life. Each one of these ingredients is designed to aid in restoring the balance of one of the three important chemical actions, going on constantly within the body, on which good health largely depends.

A LL three of these ingredients are being prescribed, separately, by advanced medical thought. They have never before been combined, owing to the great difficulty of holding them in solution together. A distinguished chemist, the head of the department of blochemistry in a great American university, sucexcited in doing so. His secret method and formula are now the property of the Sargon Laboratories and can be used by no other firm or individual in the world.

While Sargon is called a "tonic," it is for want of a,b-tter word. It must not be confused with old-fashioned tonics, limited in their action to a stimulative effect. If Sargon increases the appetite and zest for living it is not by temporary stimulation of the heart and nervous sys-

The effect of restoring bile flow to normal, for example, is alone sufficient, in most cases, to produce a feeling mental and physical buoyancy and an increase in bodily vigor.

The man or woman whose food is being halfdigested, whose intestines are charged with poisonous, gaseous waste, is sure to be the victim of auto-intoxication with its inevitable general depression. Increase the flow of bile and Nature's magic fluid, in purifying the intest nat tract, removes the cause of the depression and You have a tonic effect



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Autumn Is Here In the Fashion World at Least! Charming New Things to Please Everyone Have Arrived

Appropriate Frocks

For the Fall Season Are On Display

Frocks for the office, for school and college days and for fall afternoons at home and away - charming modes for every occasion are includedall with a touch of the softened, more feminine line that is a feature of the season.

> An Attractive Selection for

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors

A complete range of sizes and a wide variety of styles suggest that it is a simple matter to select a most becoming frock for very little-satin and canton crepe are the favorite materials.



New Frock Modes

Endorse Charming Feminine Lines

A peek at these modish new arrivals discloses styles that are fascinating - different girdles fit snugly around the hips and skirts flare and ripple gracefully. One of these frocks will add unlimited chic to your wardrobe-for a very small expenditure!

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Satin and Flat Crepe in Black and Colors

While black is important, there are several colors to choose from-shades of bright blue, atans and a green now and then. The sizes are for women. misses and juniors.

A New Fall Coat



With Rich Fur Trimming

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A Small Deposit Holds Any Coat Until You Are Ready for It.

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A lavish use of fur distinguishes the new Fall coats. Collars are upstanding, and animal heads and tails are used to some extent on collars and cuffs.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Junior

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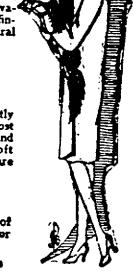
Wrap the Autumn Mode In Grace New Fall coats are luxuriously trimmed with

fur-collars and cuffs of Fox, Opposum, Mink Marmot and Caracul appear in charming vasiety. Cuffs are larger than ever and are fin-ished in large points or are worked in spiral

\$39.50

The new Fall fabrics are rich and softly finished-Broadcloths and Suedes are the most popular and are completely new. Black and Tan are the important colors, but many soft shades of Brown. Grey and other colorings are also seen.

Collars Are a High Light of the New Fashion The Paquin collar is a significant detail of the new mode. Shawl collars are pouched, or shaped to stand away from the face. Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors



Chiffon Hose Silk and

Sheer

In the colors you want They're Full Fashioned, 100, Fashion says that Hose should be slik and heautifully sheer! Then indeed, these Hose are the last word in style. Notice that the silk weave is fine and even! In colors which meet the current modish demands. An excell-

ent buy, at the pair

Fabric Gloves Have Elaborate Novelty Cuffs

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Fall Millinery Displays A Charming Variety



Close-fitting turbans and medium brims-off-the-face shapes and individual folds and turns-you will find any number of the fall hats becoming to you-an as-

sortment of new ones includes such smart new types for immediate Wear.

Felts, Metallics Black and Colors

Felt continues to be a favorite for many occasionsvelvet, too, is used to fashion elever models for street and dress. A tendency toward greater claboration is apparent.

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Handbags Smart and Useful



Whether you select an envelope bag or a pouch, it must match or blend with your Fall costume. New ones are on display for

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HOOVER'S PERSONAL RECORD

Senator Borah delivered one of the most telling speeches of the campaign at Minneapolis in his trailing of Gov. Smith. The governor has criticized Mr. Hoover for his alleged silence as a member of the Harding cabinet while the oil scandals were being aired. The imputation that Mr. Hoover acquiesced in these transactions and that they had his approval is, of course, unjust and unfair. It was not Mr. Hoover's business as secretary of commerce to expose or prosecute these grafters. When Gov. Smith resorts to innuendo of this kind he hurts his own cause. He will not likely do so again when he reads Senator Borah's speech. Senator Borah drove home the fact

that Herbert Hoover is no more to be criticized for the acts of other cabinet members than is Gov. Smith for the "millions" grafted by Tammany hall, of which the governor is a member. "Is the governor willing," asks Senator Borah, "to accept the rule which he invokes and have the voters of this country accept the rule which he lays down? * * * Is he quite willing to abide by this rule of vicarious responsibility?" adding:

Gov. Smith has been a member of Tammany Hall for 30-odd years. He has been in the closest relationship with the members. He has been one of the leaders. Is he responaible for the stealing and extortions of crooks? Did he ever condemn them? Is he to be judged and measured in this campaign by the speculations and the persistent unconscionable grafting of Murphy? Did he ever condemn them or him?

Is the governor willing to assume responsibility for the degradation of the organization of which he is a leader? This is the organization which the governor proposes to remain a member of while president of the United States. I have not heard that Mr. Hoover proposes to take either Fall or Daugherty as his associates to Washington. In a late disclosure in an open court, it has been shown that the pay roll graft of the street cleaning department, operated by Tammany members, amounted to some \$26,000, 000. The school construction contracts show a graft of some \$150,000,000.

He has not condemned Tammany. He has not condemned his associates; on the contrary, not later than July 4, he eulogized Tammany hall as an eleemosynary institu-

When Murphy died four years ago the New York Times, leading Democratic paper of the United States, denounced Tammany hall as one of the most vicious institutions in the country and wholly unreformed. At the same time, Senator Borah says, Gov. Smith lauded Mr. Murphy's part in it. We should not infer, however, that Gov. Smith approves the corruption in Tammany hall. That would be unfair and untrue.

If there is anyone in public life in America today whose record is spotless, whose service has been of a wholly disinterested, unselfish, patriotic and distinguished character, it is Herbert Hoover. His life and his record are so clean as to make him a striking figure in our political affairs. There is nothing in his service to apologize for. He is one of the ablest statesmen of the day. His experience has been world-wide, deeply and broadly humanitarian and patriotic. No good is to be accomplished by trying to fasten upon him responsibility, moral or otherwise, for the Fall-Sinclair-Doheny corruption, and any inference that he condoned it is a gross injustice. This time, at least, the Republicans have nominated a candidate who is invulnerable to either personal or partisan attack. Every public act and service he has performed is a testimonial to his extraordinary ability, integrity and personal worth. There is plenty upon which to assail the Republican party, but not its nominee for the presidency.

REPUBLICANS ON COMMITTEE

The Republican national committee has seated George Vits and Mrs. Harry Thomas as members of the national committee from Wisconsin. They have rejected as members Herman L. Ekern and Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick. There was but one possible course for the committee to follow. The two members seated are Republicans. The

two rejected are not Republicans. They are Progressives. The two are not the same. There is no more reason why a Progressive, as that term is understood in Wisconsin, should have a seat in the Republican national committee than a Democrat. Progressives under Blaine have bolted the last two Republican nominees for president and their platforms. Before Blaine his predecessors generally did the same. Why should they continue to be recognized as Republicans? They should be denied the use of the Republican label in elections, and they should organize a separate party of their own.

CALLING OUT THE SPIRITS

In announcing his opposition to the election of Walter J. Kohler for governor, Senator LaFollette states his belief that Mr. Kohler was "nominated by an excessive expenditure of money in violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the corrupt practices act."

Here in quite plain English is a clear confession by this progressive leader of the sum and substance of what has appeared so often in these columns: that in recent years the Wisconsin progressives have been unable to take the time or gather the ability together to so write our laws in general and those concerning campaign expenditures in particular that they are understandable. It is noticeable that Senator LaFo'lette carefully avoided accusing Mr. Kohler of a violation of the law but insists that there has been a violation "of the spirit" of the law. What is that spirit? Who knows? Who has the authority to define it? Where can one ascertain it? Upon whom may the people depend to

In this sort of a situation are candidates for office faced with an impossible problem, for the language of Senator LaFollette is capable of only one fair construction and that is that you cannot depend upon the laws of Wisconsin as they are written but you must, somehow or some way, ascertain their meaning by conjuring up the spirits. There seems no way out except by employing a medium. The candidates must go into a dark room, hold hands around a table, call upon the spirits to come out from the "vas-Wisconsin laws by ghostly rappings. What if they refuse to rap? What if a devilish spirit upon mischief bent sends in the wrong message? What if in playful prank of spiritworld one message is conveyed to regulars and another to progressives?

Shakespeare grappled with this very dilemma some centuries ago and answered it too, in the following dialogue from Henry IV:

Glendower: I can call spirits from the vas-

Hotspur: Why, so can I; or so can any man. But will they come, when you do call for

Spirits have always been exceedingly difficult to locate, elusive as quicksilver, quick and nimble to sidestep just when you think you have your finger on one. Anyway there is no use of having spirits hovering around in ether unless they may be put to some practical use. And since we in Wisconsin are pioneers committed to the doctrine of pushing away out in advance of the slow and plodding crowd there is nothing so surprising in this new step. When through the constant absence of understanding, preparation, intelligence or ability our laws are so carelessly worded that the ordinary mortal cannot comprehend their meaning the progressives cannot be criticized for thus attempting at least to find out their spirit. It is quite certain that resort must be made to the supernatural in order to interpret the brand of progressive thought that has been wafted over Wisconsin in the last ten

The trouble with most of these pilots who ardauate as full-fledged flyers after studying aviation three weeks is the place they usually

pick out to pile it.

The world soon may become hatless, as a Doctor of Styles predicts, but we'll still have hats for the men to throw into the ring and caps for the ladies to set for somebody.

A distinctive advantage of airship navigation is is ability to descend to low altitude and greatly stacken speed without danger of stalling or making a forced landing.

The year before her destruction the Shenandoah, torn from her mooring mast in a 70-mile blow, fought the elements for nine hours though partially disabled.

No President has been chosen in the United States since the Civil War whose campaign was state convention of the city superintendents of jably influence those of the children not sufficiently financed to take care of "current

It rained in Hot Springs, Ark., the day of Senator Robinson's acceptance speech. Has the Rev Dr. John Roach been praying again?

It's easy to drive, easy to shift, easy to siece and rides easily, but oh, boy, the payments!

25,000 pounds of rubber a year,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

DYE IF YOU WISH BUT DYE SAFELY A frequent query is whether the use of halr ye causes insanity. Several years ago I rashly ittempted to print a recipe and directions for the use of a hair dye in this column. I cannot say that readers who tried it were crazy about the cesults, but I do suspect some of them were mad

The hair dye business is in a deplorable state. It seems that ordinary honesty, such as makes for success in the grocery or shoe business, inites failure in the hair restorer line. The public has been educated to expect the wonderful new hair tonic or restorer to bring back the original hair or the natural color, and if you do not assure the sucker that your stuff will work these miracles you can't sell him more than a trial package, owing to the liberality of competition in the matter of advance promises and phony

Some psychological authority estimates the moron population of the United States as somewhere in the neighborhood of 35,000,000. Morons are individuals whose mental capacity is limited to that of a normal child from 9 to 12 years of age. This explains how the hair tonic business

can thrive in spite of dishonesty. When anyone offers a remedy which will restore the natural color to gray hair, or one which will make hair grow on a bald head, there is one to four chances that the prospect will buy the stuff. That's the main fault with

We have severely criticized the cosmetic nostrums that are widely sold for the hair, and these nostrums have deserved every bit of the censure that health authorities everywhere have aid upon them. If any business firm mixes up a bit of lead acetate (sugar of lead) and sulphur. and sells it with the assurance that it is "not a hair dye," jail is the proper place for the swind

I have before me a list of 11 nostrums all of which purports to "restore natural color" to gray hair, and all of which are in fact mixtures of lead and sulphur and therefore can only dye hair black or very dark brown. How surprised a red headed sucker must be if he uses one of these fake nostrums to restore the original color of his graying hair! Although I know the/false pretentions of these 11 "restorers," I should not hesitate to use any of them to dye my own hair or keep it from showing gray, if I believed such practice woold give me any advantage or add to my happiness.

It is not dangerous, in my opinion to use lead acetate and sulphur mixture for the dyeing of one's hair. I have failed to find any convincing evidence that this poison (lead) ever causes any serious consequences when employed from time to time as a hair dye. That is why I say I should not hesitate to use it on my own hair-if I had enough hair to touch up.

Some other nostrums are quicker in effect These depend, usually, on silver nitrate (lunar caustic)—which, as many know, blackens skin or hair on exposure to sunlight. My opinion is that even the silver nitrate concections-there are three or four nostrums of this class on the market—are reasonably safe to use.

It is sad to see a young woman's hair turning gray prematurely. It seems to me such a woman ought to resort to artifice to stave off ty deep" and explain the meaning of. the gray days, just as she uses artifice to touch up her complexion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dread White Spots on Nails

There are white spots in my fingernails. I have

ess doctor that they indicate . . . (Miss R. R.) Answer—The white spots have no significance. They are usually due to trifling, perhaps unnoticed injuries of the nails. Probably the drugles doctor entered the drugless "college" without even completing a high school course. He spent few weeks, or possibly two years at the longest, acquiring his drugless education. Mrs. Sumsey or Mr. Ben Told is well qualified to dispense pathological information. But, as P. T. Barnum

All Right, Rub It In

I want to thank you for your valuable letter about styes. It proved of great help to me. But there is nothing like confounding the doctoryou say in the letter that a course of bacterial vaccines may bring resistance up sufficiently to er of poems and popular novels restore, immunity against the pus producing germs. But a certain doctor assures us there is against the book. It is so easy to no such thing as "resistance," that it is only satirize a writer that it has become immunity, and never absolute at that . . . (

Answer-Your trick is no extenuation, but must explain that I wrote the letter about styes The reader often gets the impres before I got the stuff about nonentity of "re- sion that the kind of person desistance" off my chest. But you know what I

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1903

There was a deficit in the national postoffic that year of \$1,560,041.

Ginseng which was found to a limited extent in Outagamie county was worth \$5 a pound. A local druggist bought the ginseng and sold it to dealers who sold it in China. Because of the demand a number of ginseng farms had been esablished in the northern part of the state.

Plans were being formulated for an attack on the Sunday night theatre and open saloons on Sunday. A committee was being organized and ioney was being raised to prosecute the offend-

Mrs. Ambrose Wilton had gone to Wakefield Mich. where she was to visit friends for some Otto Muenster and Miss Anna Hartwig were

married at Zion Lutheran church the previous The Misses Florence and Prudence Kuchmsted entertained the J. S. O. club at their home on

North Division-st, the previous evening. evening was spent in dencing and games, The organization of the new lodge of Eagles was to take place the following Friday night.

> TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1918

Practically all of the femous city of St. Quenin was at that time in the hands of the French it was indicated in the previous night's com-

Damascus was occupied by British forces at 6 o'clock the previous day it was appounced in the Palestine communique, Mrs. George Woelz left that day for Chicago

o attend a meeting which concerned the 2,000 oping a proper emotional attitude women who were to be called to France for canteen work. Miss Carme E. Morran city superintendent of

•• ከባበሩ Jack Stevens, son of John Stevens, Jr., was in he chemical department of the government at termine whether or not the child

Vashington. Mr. Stevens had recently been is progressing along with the othranded a degree of heahelor of Science from the er children of its age in the grade. cosion Technical school. He was a member of M it fails to progress, she must be the class of 1919 which or dunted eight months able to account for the fallure el-

There are between 150,000 and 180,000 precincts One man on a guayule plantation produces in the United States, and the average number of failing in the fourth grade, who reve its general emotional attitude to qualified voters in one of them is 400.

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IBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

A STUDY IN SELFISHNESS In answer to the question, "Who tends to be the most unselfish of be the most selfish." There are two ways of looking at that; in a re-

stricted sense the cynic is very probably right. Ordinary observation shows that frequently people who demand most for themselves in adulation and the good things of she makes herself and others belife get them; which however, does lieve that she is sacrificing her not prove that they get the most real desires to do something for

out of life. rish, who won a prize and popular keeps everybody kneeling to be:. recognition a few years ago with her novel "The Perennial Bachelor," She demands everything for herself, herself. noticed them over a year. I was told by a drug- especially the adulation of every body she comes in contact withand she gets it, with a single ex-

> ception. The book is called "All Kneeling," phrase from the Book of Comnon Prayer. In the novel everybody is always on his or her knees to Christabel, the main character. If by any chance someone shows signs of not wishing to kneel to her, she straightway, institutes a campaign to make him kneel, and she usually

It is a delightful piece of satire The woman put under the micros cope of Miss Parrish's art is a writ That is about the only thing I have a little common. To make fun of a fake artistic temperament has become a habit with many writers. scribed is to be found only among the artistic set. It would have been more worth while, it seems to me although perhaps harder, to satirize such a person who was not supposed to be a writer or artist. Ev erybody knows people of that kind. But allowing for that, the book is a delight. The character is of course overdrawn; that is almost in evitable in satire. The spotlight is

gets the most out of marriage?" a creatures. As a result many areas cynic replied, "Whoever happens to of her life have to be ignored and only this one quality is thrown into relief. That was the author's pur pose and she succeeds admirably. Whenever Christabel something very much for herself

ness of this young woman who pre-

others. She gets her desire and also However that may be, Anne Par-credit for being unselfish and she She is engaged to an impecunious lartist and tries to make him comhas written a delightful study of a mercialize his art. When she finds the Texas cow business and its imto be a "housewife." She has had bundle of feminine selfishness who this impossible she throws him over portance as "the State's original excellent opportunity to learn how fools herself and nearly everybody (for his own good) and marries a

> That is a sample of everything she does. The book starts with her childhood and in chapter after chapter characteristic scenes are shown in which Christabel is held up before the gaze of the reader, how she fools everybody, including herself. There is only one character in the book, named Uncle Johnny, a shrewd old bachelor, who sees through her and he provides a contrast. He is a natural born cynic and now and again he lets the

There is a good deal of satire diected against the aristic set in

IRISH CONFETTI OK'D

London—Irish confetti takes first holce at St. Mary's Cathedral, Middlesbrough. The paper variety was bright. Rubbing the surface briskly condemned in a recent issue of the church paper, thus: should feel bound to throw something at weddings, we are quite wil- and very often the cloth will b ling to keep a supply of bricks, but stained with the colors. As a genfor heaven's sake let's have an end eral rule, it is safe to buy oriental constantly focused upon the selfish to confetti throwing."

SPIRIT OF CHILD IN TEACHER'S HANDS When the child was advanced in EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the enth of a series of 12 articles on school children's health. Tomorrow: skin Diseases.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In his common sense discussion of the everyday problems of the everyday child, Dr. Douglas A. Thom considers especially the responsibility of the teacher in molding the

personality of the child. Her influence is second only to that of the parent, and in many cases is even greater than that of the parent because of the fact that ing hours over a far longer period than does the parent.

DEVELOPS ATTITUDE She acts therefore not only as a cacher, but also as a counselor and adviser, and in many cases is second only to the physician in develtoward life. It must be remember ed that the teacher is also a human being, subject also to emotional upschools, was at Madison 'lit day attending the sets and that her reactions invar-

who work with her. The teacher must be able to de ther through lack of physical or mental equipment.

An instance is recorded of a child tertheless was found to have a ment- ward life.

else into believing that she is the wealthy business man. She makes brands have been chiseled on the

most unselfish creature on earth. herself believe she is sacrificing

cleansing wind of cynicism blow through the cobwebs of Christabel's

which Christabel moves, but that has been done often. The book is significant because in Christabel it presents a full length portrait of a woman who is spiritually a little pig but who persuades herself and everybody else that she is a great and wonderful saint.

DAILY HEALTH HINTS lal age far beyond her actual age

> work being given to her i: the grade in which she originally was Children in schools are not lazy. Ordinarily habits of luziness are more likely to afflict the adult than

her work she kept up easily with

those in the superior grade. Her dif-

ficulty was a sort of contempt for

the child. The child's aparent laziness may be due to sickness not sufficiently severe to incapacitate but just enough to cause depression. Some-

times the lack of mental ability is mistaken for laziness. The child who is not capable of carrying on the work is likely to be come indifferent after repeated failures. He gets no satisfaction from she sees the child during its wak- his work and therefore puts all his attention on the things that interest him and which give him satis-

> INVESTIGATE LAZINESS Children respond to their environ

ment and feel their emotions more greatly than do most adults. The child who appears to be lazy cannot e cured by force, punishment, ri dicule, or, humiliation.

Laziness as a symptom demands the most careful investigation First, the child must be completed studied to exclude as a cause sub acute infections of the tonsils and adenoids decayed and infected teeth, bad hearing and vision, and intestional disorders.

Next, its mental capacity must o determined by psychologic exam Finally, a study should be ma-

of its relationships to health and or

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Cresinformation Bureau Frederick J. Haskin director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Why are cattle brands carved on the walls of Garrison Hall at the University of Texas? K. P.

great industry, 32 famous old completely a stage career can inwalls of Garrison Hall, of the state have none of it. Now and then she

Q. What is the summer capital of India? M. R. A. Because so many high officials

s regarded as being really the summer capital. Q. How may one determine whether oriental rugs have been bleach-

ed and treated with chemicals? H. A. In some cases, oriental rugs are bleached and treated with chem. literary "celebs" ever gathered on icals in order to soften the garish colors resulting from aniline dyes and to give them sheen, and such rugs are likely to wear out quick- Independence, Mo., to Fort Vancouvly. Sometimes this bleaching is so skillfully done that even expert judges of rugs are deceived. - but there are a few signs that even an amateur can recognize. If cheap, crude dves have been used, the darker colors generally run into the

lighter, making the design blurred If the rug has been very much bleached, the colors on the surface of the plle will be soft and dull, base will be found to be clear and oine, and Mme. Casimir Perjer. with a damp cloth will bring out "If anyone the odor of chloride of lime with which the rug has been bleached rugs only from reliable dealers. Q. How long was the Oregon

Trail? D. B. A. This emigrant route was about California: Natural Bridge in Vir-2000 miles long. It extended from ginia; and the Yosemite Valley.

See-Sawing On Broadway

New York - West street provides the last scene in the endless scenario of the soil.

West street tells you, as you walk through its crate-laden lanes, the story of struggle and labor that has gone on through many seasons in geographically scattered points to make the soil produce its finest product.

West street on a chill autumn morning, reminds a lad who once lived in Michigan, for instance, that somewhere the frost is on the pumpkin. It makes one just a bit lonely for the old farm.

For here the earth and the trees. the arbors and stalks display their proudest works. West street is the heart of a vast market place wherein the fruit of the trees and the vegetables of the field are displayed through fragrant miles of stalls and boxes and stands.

West street, which faces upon the docks and backs into the skyscrapers of lower Broadway, seems strangely out of place in a city where a tree is so hard to find. It often seems even unfair that one city should get the choicest

that the earth affords. Yet, such is the legend, New York does get that choice and best choice. No halfway products find their way here. The apples have the resiest of cheeks; the grapes are fattest and sweetest; the oranges are a study in symmetry - color abounds, tradesmen gather in groups and bargain in the tiny pathways between crates; horses stamp on the cobblestones; there is the atmosphere of a super-county fair.

And since there are more borses in this belt than one will find anywhere else in Manhattan, this is one of the last stamping grounds of 'the village blacksmith." Few expect to find the "smithy, "under the spreading chestnut tree" of the village. Far more likely is one to find a garage: But here, under the towering skyline, a little row of smithies carry on. The clang of hammer on anvils is all but lost in the roar of traffic, but the pungent be downed.

Gotham glimpses — George Abbott is Broadway's most magic name. Abbott, it is, who is called upon as a "play doctor", whenever a drama is in doubt. It is Abbott who puts on the box office finish rejiggers the lines and all that. A play bearing his name is as good as sold and his O. K. is all that a voung dramatist needs to get a production. He is constantly in demand and generally -manages to keep three plays behind himself.

Margaret Illington, who came from Bloomington, Ill., by the way: is one popular stage idol who insists on remaining in retirement. Although offered any number of emotional roles, she is determin trude on the home. And she will can be seen at Broadway. perform-

ance with her husband, Owen Johnson, the novelist, has succeeded in enlisting a dozen, of spend the hot months at Simla, it the prominent writers, who dwell in Manhattan, as political workers not an easy task. These include Gertrude Atherton, H. L. Mencken, George Jean Nathan, J. P. McAvoy, Charles Norris, Jim Tully, Dorothy Parker and Edgar Lee Masters. This is, perhaps, the largest list of one bandwagon.

er on the Columbia River.

Q Please give the weight of a 12-inch cube of coal. J. P. V. A. The average weight of a 12inch cube of coal is: bituminous, 84 pounds; anthracite, 97 pounds.

Q. Please name some white double-flowered varieties of lilacs. T. A. Among the most attractive of the double-flowered white lilacs are while by separating the threads and the following: Edith Cavell, Jeanne looking closely the colors at the d'Arc, Ellen Willmott, Mme. Lem-

> Q. How does Trinity College, Cambridge, rank in size? E. N. A. This is the largest college in England.

> Q. Please name the Seven Wonders of the United States. J. H. D. A. They are usually enumerated as: Niagara Falls; Yellowstone Park; Mammoth Cave; the Garden of the Gods, Colorado; the Giant Trees of

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COUNCIL WILL ACT ON BUILDING HEIGHT

lic Hearing

meeting of the common council at the city hall. The ordinance committee, to which the ordinance was referred, is expected to make a favorable recommendation on the matter, and no difficulty in securing adopting of the ordinance by the council is anticipated.

In order to make sure of public sentiment toward increasing the the city and will be left at the presheight limit of buildings here, the ent location, it is reported by Mayor ordinance, committee conducted a Albert C. Rule. The signal, warning public hearing on the proposed ordi- motorists to slow down, was install nance last week and not a single ob- ed there to avoid danger of possible jection to the ordinance was heard. The concensus of opinion among those present was that the ordinance should be adopted by the council to permit Irving Zuchlke to build a 10story office and store building which court several weeks ago. he has under consideration at the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st. Not only will the building be valuable addition to the city, but it will alleviate the crowded condition of office room now apparently existing in Appleton, it was brought out.

It is likely that the debate over construction of the subway on E. Wisconsin ave, ordered built by the railroad commission, will be resurrected. The city must answer by Tuesday, Oct. 9, and alternate writ of

COUNTY NURSE WILL VISIT RURAL' SCHOOLS

Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will be engaged during the next two Expect Aldermen to Approve in the county where she will make months in visiting every rural school Ordinance in View of Pub- preliminary health surveys and discuss health matters and problems with teachers. Miss Klein said she started here work this week but so Disposition of the charter ordi-nance increasing the building height limit in-Appleton from 90 to 125 feet liminary survey she will make more probably will be made Wednesday intensive surveys of the various night at the regular midmonthly schools where her first work indicates such action is needed,

CITY BUYS FLASHER SIGNAL ON CHERRY-ST

The flasher signal on the southeast corner of W. Prospect-ave and S. Cherry-st, and located on S. Cherry-st, has been purchased by collisions at that intersection. The signal greets motorists as they come off the S. Cherry-st bridge.

mandamus issued by the supreme Most of the business scheduled for transaction will be purely of a routine nature, it is expected.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

SEEING THE CHIL DWITH TEACHER'S EYES

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON N public schools where great masses of children have to be handled daily, a system has had be worked out whereby teachers can manage rooms of from 40 to 60 pupils and teach them the required work of a grade in a given time.

In order to do this, certain blanket rules had to be made. To teach that many pupils is no small task. If a teacher has to stop every minute because Charles wants to sharpen his pencil, or Mabel wants a drink, or Millicent gets a book, or the thousand other little things that can happen in a room of children, there would be only confusion.

And so we have the rules that may seem hard to some parents but that are absolutely necessary for the success of the school. Silence is one of these rules.

Many parents are likely to think that such a rule is made from a mere sense of perversity in the powers that be. But concentration upon room where whispering and confusion reign.

The rule for having regular recess periods for going to the lavatories is another custom sometimes questioned by parents. This custom is only intended for

the good of everybody concerned. It saves a great deal of time. If there is need for a child to go out at other times a teacher will certainly let him go. But a mother might suggest to a child that he be careful not to abuse this permission and not ask to be excused from class unless it is necessary. If a child is not very well or needs a little special concession, I should go and talk it over with the teacher before an emergency arises. Ask her cooperation and see how quickly she will respond.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST - Grapes, cereal, steamed spinach with poached egg on toast, popovers, honey, milk, coffee.

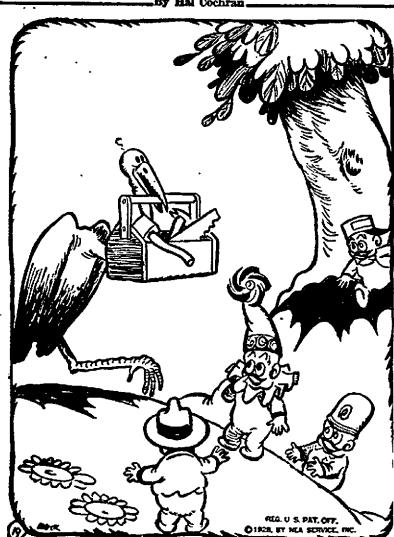
LUNCHEON - Fresh lima beans in cream, shredded cabbage and carrot salad, brown bread, peach blanc mange, milk, tea. DINNER-Planked ham, melon youth.

salad, pumpkin pie. PLANKED HAM

Ham, sweet potatoes, cauliflower, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter.

Cut ham in slices one-half inch thick. Cut slices in neat two inch pieces, discarding bone and too much fat. Cover with cold water, decoration, preserve the appearpolling point and drain. Rub with a mixture of brown sugar and mustard moistened with vinegar and arrange on a hot plank. Surflowerettes of cooked cauliflower. mante to touch it-up. Sprinkle cauliflower with grated

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

HE Tinymites hopped up to go, cried, "on whether he should stay don't you mind. Though you de lease the crow. Hurray." serve this punishment, they'll free He rushed back to the poor old

plied. "It's no fun staying here in- lesson" Then he opened up the side this little jail of twigs and door. The crow hopped out upon the sticks. It's really quite absurd. If ground and said, "Well just whore all my friends should see me here, are we bound?" And Clowny anthey'd turn on me, I sadly fear, and swered, "Let's go back and jon the start in poking fun at me, and call rest once more."

Kind Clowny stopped and thought, fun. Then up a crane came on the and then, he said, "Til come right run. The Tinics stopped to say back again. You wait here very hello, but ere a one could speak, the patiently. I'll see what I can do." crane said, "I have brought you So, off he ran to find the bunch, cheer, and fun's in store, 'cause just When with them he said, "I've a look here." The Tinies spied a tool hanch we ought to turn the old for that was hanging from his beak crow lose. It seems he's had nis

and in the cage they left the inside the little jail much longer, crow. "The punishment will or be turned free right away." And do him good," said Coppy, with a then they voted, one by one, and smile. But Clowny, who had stayed when the voting all was done, wee behind, said to the crow, "Now, Clowny cried, "We've voted to re-

crow, and loudly shouted, "Out you "I hope they do," the crow re. zo! We think you've harned your

Soon all the bunch were having

(The Tinies built a bird house in

White Evening Gowns Glisten With Paillettes, Bugles, Pearls And Lace



Here are three white evening gowns that Bendel has designed for the winter mode. Left is an Elizaboth model with full skirt and bodice decorated by iridescent bugles. Note the square-stepped hemline. The smart gowen in the center uses crisp tulle to form a skirt of uneven length. At the right is a gown on the princess theme, its circular chiffon drapes making it particularly suitable for the older woman.

A white gown's cut depends en-

tirely upon its fabric. The stiffer

ALL-OVER PATTERNS

houses, have individual beauty.

EW YORK-The winter's re-

turn to feminity in modes brings an unprecedented vogue for white for evening wear. For while this color or that different style from the suple may heighten a woman's beauty, satin gown or the diaphanous, bring out the color of her eyes or clinging chiffon. enhance the shade of her hair, no color has the intrinsic quality of white to give a woman the look ingenuity may have full play.

of lovely purity, womanliness and There are gowns this winter of .It really is no wonder there is a lettes or some other shiny ornareturn to white, after the deep, mentation. gorgeous colors that have run rampant for several seasons.

White gowns are harder to skirt of dipping sides entirely than colored ones. They fashion should, no matter how complicat- bugles. These are lined, like cheed their cut nor intricate their nille, in even pattern.

ance of simplicity. GLITTERING DECORATION

This season, all the fashionable world zlitters. Therefore round with eight halves of cooked white gown uses paillettes, bugles, sweet potatoes alternating with gleaming lace, pearls and dia-

There are many favorite fabrics cheese. Boil sugar with a few table for the white evening gown; satin spoons water to make a thick syrup. for the sophisticate, tulle for the Spread each sweet potato with debutante. Lace, mosseline de syrup and dot with butter. Bake soie, souffle de soie, chiffon, point twenty minutes in a hot oven and d'esprit, velvet, lame, embossed taffeta, silk brocade, crepe

A second version of the smart white evening gown uses crisp tulle in circular folds to form a graceful skirt of uneven length. A rounding necklace yoke of crystals dips to a deep U in the back. Two bands of crystals come together in front for a belt, while the lower band slips down in the rear to give the tight hipline effect. A wide banding of the crystals hems the slip and gleams through the tulle with great

UNEVEN HEMLINE

For the older woman who wears white, a gown that uses the princess theme is extremely good -one, in particular, that modifies the severity of fitted lines of the introduction of drapes, panels or some other skillful touch.

MODERNISTIC TREND

Such a tone is a white chiffon that has the body of it embroider ed diagonally with silver lined bugles and uses the chiffon in circular drapes. Here we see the modernistic tendency towards geometric design developed until it becomes a gracious—thing.

The neckline is extremely soft, with a fold of chiffon framing the face and trying in a bow-knot in side of front of skirt, ripples at each the back, with its ends hanging movement of its wearer. Style No. almost to the skirt's hem. From 3450 follows simple lines, with all the point of the front neckline an intricately cut fold of chiffon rounds to fashion a yoke insert to figure, which makes it very and band in four circular panels tempting for the woman inclined to from each hip. These graceful panels are as Milady dances.

If olive oil is added to the water when washing flannels, there will be no danger of those articles becoming hard and "felted." Use a tablespoon ful of oil to every gallen of water.

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Wide Girdle



"I just can't face mother, Pat." Fony told her father when ready to go downstairs at last. Can't you get her into the back garden or something? I want to talk to Dick

She didn't put into words what she felt—that on a night like this with a lush yellow moon riding like a rain-wet marigold in the sky. with the air sweet with summer blossoms, she dared not go riding with Dick for fear that the old spell would be upon her.

Even understanding Pat didn't quite see, either, knowing that it was a rare evening indeed, which Tony spent at home.

"You know how Peg sticks to the crowd and any stranger who'll his ten," he said. "Guess you'd better get off the premises, Tony."

Tony sheathed herself in ice and iron so tall so unyleiding so almost old as she stepped onto the porch that Dick rising looked at her in awe as if here was a girl he did not

Tony utterly ignored her mother. "Ready and rarin' to go, Dick? it's so hot. Let's get a breeze," and Tony was running to the roadster and was at the wheel. "I'm driving, Mr. Man," she de-

clared as Dick reached the car. "No, I'm driving, Tony, I don't like to be driven-by a woman. It looks beter this way," and before Tony knew it she was in her place and the little cream roadster was out of the drive and whizzing down the street.

Dick turned a reflective eye on Tony as Stanton was left behind and they were rushing along a country

"Why the simple inrocent garb?" he asked. "Thought we were going to dance at The Groves tonight," and the coolness of his voice told Tony the thing she had always known-that most of his love for her was pride in her beauty and elegance-pride in being seen with a girl other men coveted "No, we're not dancing tonight

Dick. We're talking," Tony said. "Please park the car when you can so that we can really talk." "That place's right here," seid

Dick, turning from the main highway to a little dirt road. He followed it for a mile or so when it "Special paradise for spooners, on-

don't know the road." Dick shut off the engine and turned to take Tony in his arms. "No!" said Tony, holding herself

rigid and pushing him away. "Dick, that's what I want to talk about. Have we ever done anything glances seem to indicate. together but pet? Have we ever talked for ten minutes at a time? Let's

"Your idea of a hot evening?" Dick sneered. "Well, it's not mine. I want some of the well-known brand of Tony Tarver's affection." "You've done what I wanted done without talking. Dick." said even the shortest bob, for evening. Tony quietly. "You've freed me. I'm not afraid of myself any longer and I wouldn't marry you if you

were the last man in the world. "Now, drive me home." "Oh, just like that? 'Now drive me home!" " Dick mimicked. "I'll drive you home when I'm good and ready!" And again his arms were

NEXT: Tony's humiliation. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fashion Plagues



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This blonde dolffure picture has a front side part and a soft swirling wave down over both ears, leaving the back longer to make a dozen little finger curls from the crown of the head to the nape of the

center part. This calls for a long.

"Side parts are universally en-

hancing," he encouraged. "But the

part should be on the perfect side

of the face. Every woman has one

side more perfect than the other. A

parting on this side emphasizes the

more hair on the other side gives

"Ninety-five per cent of women do

not have a straight nose, but one

that points, very slightly to the

right or left. A part, whichever side

it is on, should run from the back

SWILRS LOOK YOUTHFUL

"If one has a high forehead, she

should bring the wave down onto it.

Tall women, with thin necks, should

longer on the sides. A one-sided hair

Whether or not to show the ears,

if they are not especially beautiful.

seems to be a question of propor-

"Cut your hair short, just to the

tops of the ears, if your face is nice

from the chin to the ears. If you

have a heavy jaw, let the hair come

to the bottom of your ears as a soft

This is to be a season of soft, little

curls. Some of Bock's coiffures, for

SEASON OF CURLS

But for all of this vogue for curls,

"Blonde hair is almost always soft-

er and more beautiful for a curl. But

the dark-haired Italian or Spanish

woman should wear it well-groomed,

tions, to Bock.

ening frame."

BY JULIA BLANSHARD TEW YORK - Feminimity in slender face and delicate perfect

head this autumn. The winter's smart bob, like the season's chic gown, will follow the longer-in-the back silhouette, according ' experts. And soft, little chignons, curls and loose snoods are apt | b auty. And, fully as important, to appear on the best necks, especially after the lights are lit.

a heavier frame and reduces the proportions of the features. "The long, flowing lines and the rich fabrics in vogue now demand t very feminine coiffure," explained Charles Bock, the hair expert whom Mary Pickford chose to bob her famous curls.

"A few curls or a little knot at the of the head to the front in line with nape of the neck add the grace and the angle to which the nose leans. dignity called for in new modes. A For the exactly-straight, from back boh is ant to be too abrunt look. to front, part is a hard line. ing with a sumptuous velvet eve-

ning gown, for instance." BOB STILL POPULAR

But the winter's change in halr styles is not so radical as first let their hair grow one or two inches "Only very young girls will really arrangement, with the hair swirled

le their hair grow," Bock gave his softly gives a youthful look." opinion. "Other women will keep the bob but make it their own. They will either let the back hair grow long enough to turn the ends under, or else they will add one of the little artificial chignons that clip onto Becomingness and individualityand not just smartness-were given by Bock as the criteria in bobs right

"Women should arrange their hair to suit their own features, not to instance, leave the back hair long follow any set style," he said. "If a and curl it in ringlets from the crown of the head to the nape of the woman has beautiful ears, she should neck. Others have the front parted show them. If her features are sharp on one side, with irregular curls on or hard, a few wisps of curls over the temples will do much to soften the short side. One features a little her expression "

curl where straight little sideburns used to be. Bock rarely cuts any two bobs the same way. But while each case demands individual attention, certain rules apply generally and should be Bock had this to say about when to curl and when not to curl:

helpful to all women. "A woman should study her features and the shape of her head very well indeed before she directs a bob," he averred. "Cowlicks, natural type looks ridiculous that way. This waves, blemishes, short necks, small heads and other individualities must but straight. And the fascinating be considered. Sometimes an oddity woman with irregular features often can be turned into an asset. is much more interesting-looking

"No woman-except the perfect with irregular uncurled bangs. It "unna face—should try a straight, should depend on the individual.

PARIS WANTS LIGHTS Partis-Montmarte residents have filed complaint about the drab appearance of the city at night. Paris, at one time the best lighted city in pounds of currents this year.

the world, has done little toward regaining this leadership since the dark days of the Zeppelin.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Club Women To Attend Conference bers of Loyal Order of Moose after the business session of the lodge

RS. MABEL SHANNON, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, and Mrs. A. E. Rector will be representatives of Apple-Womans club at the thirty-second annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs

The Appleton club is entitled to 18 delegates, and Mrs. Mabel Shannon, general secretary of the culb, hopes that a capacity representation from this club will be present at the conference. Any member who wishes to attend can be appointed a delege+3 by calling the club. Lodging and breakfast will be furnished by the Wisconsin Rapids group.

A complete program, including several speeches by people of prominence, has been worked out by the program committee, headed by Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh. Tuesday evening Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham will speak and Wednesday evening Mrs. Louis M. Warfield, formerly of Oshkosh, will present several folk songs in costume, and Mrs. Eugene Lawson, second vice president G. F. W. C. will give a lecture

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The monthly meeting of the Social Union of the First Methodist church was held in the Social Union room at the church Tuesday after-Members of Mrs. Verne circle acted as hostesses. Four circles decided to hold a rummage sale on Oct. 11, and the entire Social Union will give a harvest sup-

ne on Oct. 16.

E. Washington-st.

The November group of the Social Union of First Methodist church will meet at 3:20 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, 118 N. Rankin-st, for a regular meeting. A joint meeting of the July and August groups will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Holmes, 211 E. Lawrencest. Mrs. F. C. Hyde will entertain the May group at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home at 815

Our Educational Institutions will be the topic of the meeting of the 2:30 Thursday affernoon at the night at Castle hall. The first dancchurch. Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler will ing party of the Knights of Pythias give the topic. Hostesses will be will be on Oct. 19.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Freedom, Thurs., Oct. 4. Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school hall. This will be the regular monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. E. M. Salter discussed the life of Queen Esther at the meeting of the Womens Union of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the Mrs. George Payzant was the leader of the topic. The Friend **as the** Doctor, from the book, Friends in Africa. About 28 members were present. Mrs. John Diderrich had charge of the social hour. Mrs. Salter will have charge of the devotionals at the next meeting and Mrs. W. Whitney will have the mission-

Plans for a rummage sale on Oct. 16 at the parish hall were made at the meeting of St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Dickinson, 607 E. Alton-st. Mrs. E. L. Bolton will be hostess to the guild next week Tuesday at her home at 818 E. College-ave.

The Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will meet st 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. Plans will be made for a rummage sale next Thursday and for a bazaar next month. The Woman's Missionary society

of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting at the church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Wiese. Mrs. August Zanzig. Mrs. A Bauer. and Mrs. R. F. Burmeister.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the parsonage. Miss Tillie Jahn is in charge of the program.

The Mount Olive church choir will hold a short business session and social hour following the regular weekly rehearsal in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, according to Porfesser F. H. Jebe, director. Plans for a cantata which is to be sung on Thanksgiving Day will be discussed. Regular business matters also will be transpoted.

CARD PARTIES

parties given by Christian Mother society of St. Mary church will be at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played Mrs Joseph Bellin, Sr., will be chairman of the committee in charge and those who will assist Mrs. Rellin are Mrs. Jerry Rerro, Mrs. Ernest Bellin and Mrs. Charles Pictre.

Schafkopf and plumpsack will be played at the open acrd party given y the L. les Aid society of St. Joeph church at \$30 Thursday afternoon at St. Jewph hall. Mrs. A. C. Hipp and Mrs John Heinzkill will he in charge of the party.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzie on page 2 DROP. CROP. COOP. TOOK TOCK TICK RICK

LODGE NEWS

Dr. R. C. Mullenix of the faculty of Lawrence college spoke to members of Loyal Order of Moose after Dr. Mullenix's address, the lodge next Tuesday evening.

The first of three public installations of John F. Rose chapter Order of DeMolay will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Masonic temple. DeMolay members will meet at 7 o'clock. Members of the social committee, Robert Shepherd, Rogert Abrahm, Herman Schweger, Frank Harriman, and Jack Schlegel are making plans for a dancing party in November.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin met Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall for a regular business meeting. About members attended the bi-monthly

Officers were elected ...t the meetng of the Womens Benefit association Tuesday night at Appleton Womans club. Mrs. Gertrude Miller was elected lady of ceremonies; Mrs. Mary Furrance, outer hostess: Mrs. Matilda West, pianist; Mrs. Kate sen, junior supervisor. New members were initiated and plans were made for a Halloween mask party on Oct. 17. A junior drive will be conducted in the month of October. Mrs. Catherine MacGregor of Neenah, district deputy, was present at the initiation. Thirty members attended

Mrs. Carl Stilp of Neenah and Mrs. Richard Wenzel won the prizes zel Hantschel, Mrs. Otto Frederick at bridge at the guest day card party and Mrs. Julius Homblette were given Tuesday afternoon by Women guests of honor at a luncheon at F. "aphingst of Greenville, will take of Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club at Moose temple. Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Olive Warner won prizes at schafkopf. played at 11 tables. Members of the committee in charge of the party were M: R. G. Zuehlke, Mrs. L. Kaufman, Mrs. W. H. Eschner, Mrs. T. Blake and Mrs. E. Ward.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. This will be a business session

There will be a meeting of Knights

Free Dance at Hartje's Hall,

Elephants And Donkeys At "Political Party"

candles and streamers in those coland elephants on them completed the decorations. The menus were to reach a decision as to which

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. William Kranzusch, E. Wisconsin-ave, entertained the Tuesday Schafkopf club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Alfred Schabo Mrs. Elmer Schabo and Mrs. A. Burmeister. Mrs. Burmeister will be hostess to the club next Tuesday afternoon at her home on N. Lawe-st.

Miss Ella Bungert 543 N. Superior-st. entertained a bridge club Baer, chairman, Miss Jean Jackson, Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Kurz and Guenther. Miss Esther Miller was Mrs. Grace Braun. Mrs. Kurz will chairman of the supper committee be hostess to the club next Tues- and she was assisted by Miss Ber-Leith, chaplain; Miss Rosella Kobus- day night at her home on N. Divi-

> The Womens Christian Temper ance Union will meet at 2:30 Thurs day afternoon at the home of Miss Ida Hopkins, 820 E. North-st. This will be the last chapter meeting before the district convention on Thursday of next week in this city.

> Mrs. Edward Knaack, Mrs. Wenthe luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Jones, N. Clark-st and prizes were won by Mrs. August Knoll, Mrs. Edward Knaack, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Herman Selig, and Mrs. Wenzel Hantschel. Mrs. Henry Miller, 924 E. Winnebago-st, will be nostess to the club next week.

At a meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans Tuesday night at the armory it was decided to devote the second meeting of Womens Union of St. John church at of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday Twenty-two members were present.

Sale, Rummage Thurs. tional Church.

Tuesday night at Moose temple. The evolution of the hiskory stick in the education of the boys and girls of the Tuesday night after a dinner Further political atmosphere was past and present was the topic of at First Methodist church. The given the party by the natiresses George members drew slips which assigned costumes. The Republican table Walte, Jr., William Knorr and F. J. them to either the Democratic or was served by girls in Hoover Foreman were appointed members Republican table. Elephants and aprons and the waitresses for the of a committee to formulate plans balloons decorated the Republican opposing party were dressed in

for the meml ership drive to be put table and donkeys and brown derbys Bowery fashion. The political songs on Oct. 9, 10, 11, at Wisconsin Rap- on by the lodge. The committee will were the decorations on the Demo- were original and were sung to the present their plans at a meeting of cratic table. Red, white and blue tune of Sidewalks of New York, Tammany, Iowa ors and place cards with donkeys Katy. Mrs. J. A. Holmes and Miss Myrtle Hart, the judges were unable group was the winner in the song contest and prizes were awarded both groups.

Miss Blanche McCarthy was the speaker of the evening. She gave a paper on the respective merits of the two leading presidential candidates, discussed the two parties and their platforms. Miss Irene Bidwell was the composer of the song Getting Out the Vote sung to the melody of There's A Long, Long Trail and the concluding song was Pack Up Your Grudges in Your Old Kit Bag and Vote, Vote, Vote,

The decoration and program comimittee was composed of Miss Emma Miss Josephine Hench and Miss Corn nice Clifford, Miss Esther Graef, Miss Ruth Norton, Miss Lillian Seyboldt and Miss Elise Bohstedt.

WEDDINGS

Seifert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seifert of Greenville, and Enal Kaphingst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sniders Tuesday given by the Four place at 3.30 Tuesday afternoon, Oct. Leaf Clover club. Cards followed 16 at Immanuel Lutheran church at Greenville. A reception for 75 friends will follow the ceremony.

> Ganzen were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of the captain; and the Badger troop, combride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter posed of high school girls. St. Louis, 1430 E. Wisconsin ave. and the bride's sister, Loretta, and MISS MORGAN TELLS Edward Dunsirn were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Therese church. Mr. and Mis. Ganzen were attended by Mrs. Gordon St. Louis home after the ceremonies.

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PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth, 914 S. Weimar-st. entertained about 50 friends at a surprise party for their son, Elmer and Miss Viola Hegner Saturday might at their home ir nonor of the birthday anniversaries Miss Verna Koletzke played for dancing. Guests were present from Greenville, Apple Creek, Medina and Appleton.

Mrs. L. Smith, and dice prizes by inspection by Mrs. Ed th Prank Mrs. William Van Ryzin and Mrs. land, national department presi-

enth birthday anniversary last Sunday. He enterteined several friends from 4 to 7:30 o'clock in the eve-Among those present were Robert Dohr, Thomas Planner, and Jack Sauter of Kimberly.

CLUB BEGINSREORGANIZING SCOUT TROOPS

The seven Girl Scout troops sponsored by the Appleton Womans club and under the direction of the Apdeton Girl Scout committee, of districts conference. which Mrs. L. C. Sleeper is chairnan, will be reorganized this week. Agnes Vanneman Shipman, recreational director at the Womans club, is local director of the groups, During the week several new captains and lieutenants will be chosen,

The groups which are putly or ganized now are: Shamrock troop under the direction of Mrs. D. G. Lehman, captain; Dorothy Calnin and Florence Hitchler. lieutenants; Bluebonnet troop under the direction of Mrs. O. Skindred and Mrs. H. A. Honeywell, captains; Florence Nightingale troop, Catharine Ditzler, captain; Violet troop, Norma Balgie, captain; Hiawatha troop, Miss Evelyn St. Louis and Paul Helen Andruskewicz, lieutenant; Cloverleaf troop, Mrs M. M. Bober,

ABOUT TRIP TO EUROPE

Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant su Calnin, Miss Pauline Ganzen, Henry perintendent of schools, addressed St. Louis and Louis St. Louis. They members of Rotary club at their will reside at 1600 E. Wisconsin ave. regular noon meeting at the Hotel About 75 guests were present at a Northern Tuesday. M149 Morgan reception for the Mr. and Mrs. Gan- told of her trip to Europe with the Miss Morgan also spoke at an

issembly meeting at the Roosevelt high school Tuesday.

Free Dance at Hartje's Hall, Freedom, Thurs., Oct. 4.

Expect 150 At Meeting Of W.R.C.

ed to reend the annual convention of district No. 12 of the Womens Relief Corps, Auxillary to the Grand Army of the Re-A group of friends entertained at public at 2 o'clock Firling attera surprise shower in honor of Miss noon at Elk hall, A donner will pre Verean Smejkal at the home of her cede the opening of the convention parents, 809 S. Cherry-st, Tuesday at 12 o'clock at Hotel Northern, At evening. Twenty-eight guests were 9 o'clock Finday morning George D. Eggleston post and The Wo-Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. mens Relief Corps, No 50, Auxil-Norbert Roemer and Mrs. Carl lary to the Grand Army of the Re-Elias, schafkopf prizes by Mr. and public will meet at the Elk hall for

dent. Mrs. Emma Loos of this city is Donald J. Schreiter celebrated his president of the district; other officers are Mrs. Mary Buttan of the Wisconsin Veterans home, senior vice president; Mrs. Nellie Smith of Omio, junior vice president; Mis-Emma Clarkson of Neenah, chap lain; Mrs. Anna Schueler of Apple ton, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Sherrin of Neenah, secretary. New officers will be elected and a question box will be conducted.

Womens Relief Corps from Win neconne, Berlin, Oshkosh, Stock bridge Menasha Waupaca, Omro Neenah, Green Lake, Wisconstr Veterans home and Appleton are expected to be present at the annua

STUDY MISSION

bo the subject of study at the monthly meeting of the Ludles Aid society of Mt Olive Lutheran church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the basement of the church. Mrs. Charles Bohl will be the leader. An all white bath towel and wash cloth shower for the Wheatridge sanitorium at 🔳 Wheatridge, Col. will be held at the meeting.

Hosteses for the social hour which will follow the business session and program will be Mrs. John Hegner, chairman, Mrs. Albert Deligen, Mrs. 💂 Matthew Doerfler, Mrs. Charles Krueckeberg, Mrs. Maurice Myse, Mrs. David Wiese, Mrs. Henry Franck and Mrs. Edward Waltman.

MRS. LONDON IS HEAD OF F. R. A.

Mrs Catherine London was elected president of Fraternal Reserve association at a meeting Tuesday night it Odd Fellow hull. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs Viola Kobs; senior vice president, Mis, Clara Vaughn, treasurer, Mis.

made for a dincing party for members and to friends on Tuesday 16. Officers will be the lodge in November.

C. C. Nel on is spending several

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Peplinski and son Pulaski spent Sunday at the installed at the second meeting of home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heckel 1212 W. Eight-st. Mr. and Mrs Peplinski accompanied their son to days at M wouker and Madison on St. Norbert college at De Perc where he is a student.

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CITY WILL BORROW \$50,000 TO MEET **COMING EXPENSES**

Action Is Authorized by Common Council at Tues- hostess. day Session

Kaukauna-It was decided by the common council Tuesday evening to borrow \$55,000 to meet paving and other expenses of the city. The resolution authorizing such action was members of the council.

light on the corner of Seventh-st work committee will hold a shower. and Tenth-ave was read and approved. The petition was signed by property owners in that vicinity. It was voted to pay the McCarty Construction company \$15,000 for paving done on the north side. Of this sum, \$5,000 will be paid by the

Airerman W. H Cooper moved that the city draw up a reso'utior to afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. be put or file that the city would Raught on Eighth-st. Hostesses were not be responsibel for any audidents Mesdames D. E. Zekind, L. S. Nelthat might occur or account of the tracks on Lawe-st and Wisconsin- Dr. E. Bolinski and Miss G. Donaave owned by the Wisconsin Service hue. Mrs. E. Farwell gave instrucompany of Green Bay and the Wisconsin Michigan company of Appleton, respectively. Action on the Mrs. H. L. Dorahue sang a solo. matter will be taken at the next

Alderman G. L. Smith read a resoat 113 Third-st.

MAY ESTABLISH GRADE establishing of a grade in the city man's club convention at Wisconsin and then making all new paying conform to the grade. He said that Grogan was appointed delegate to no certain grade is being followed at the present time and that there wankee this week. are too many hills and hollows in the streets now. He said that the St. Mary new school is being built on a grade and that the ameisite that is being put there will make the school appear as if it were built in

"It is time for Kaukauna to stop dwelling in the past," he said, "and step out and plan for the future." The city engineer, C. M. Charlesworth, and members of the south before the ameisite is laid.

ate for the rest of the year. The es were won by next meeting.

Several property owners appeared in regard to a sewer on Jefferson-st. C. Faust in schafkopf. There are some complications that will make the sewer expensive, and the city attorney will go to Madison Saturday and lay the matter before the state board of health. The problem of laying sewers on the island will also be taken up at Madison. The council adjourned until Octo-

MOTORIST INJURED AS CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Kaukauna-An Outagamie-co road about 4 o'clock Teusday afternoon.

Hartjes struck it. Hartjes was go. swimming. Cold weather also re- Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellis, Boyd Raeder, ing south on the road and hit the duced the number of swimmers con- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hengstler, Mr. truck a glancing blow on its left siderably. During the first part of and Mrs. Ben Cero, Mr. and Mrs. and received a cut on his right arm. began. His car was badly damaged on the right front side and the truck was damaged on its left front side.

KAU DRAMA CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT SCHOOL

the local high school under the di- day. The lowest number of swim in rection of Miss Lucille Smith, Eng-lone day was 12, which happened lish teacher. Each student that once on girls day and once on boys wanted to enter had to try out last day. The slump at the pool is stea-Friday and Monday after school dily going down. Last year the pool Initiation of members took place at was closed most of the winter, as 7.30 Tresday evening in the high there were not enough swimmers to

The purpose of the club is to promote drama, and plans are being STORK WAS BUSIER IN month, the cast to be composed of members of the club.

Those initiated into the club Tuesday evening were John Taylor, Francis Grogan, Francis Reichel, Leo Radideau, W. Derus, H. Mac, Misses Nona May Wright, Margaret Skalmusky, Eva Goldin, Alice May Whit. tier, Allegra Sullivan, Dorothy Bedat, Lorraine Hollihan and Alice

SCHOOL DISCONTINUED **DURING FUNERAL RITES**

Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school started classes at 10:15 Tursday morning instead of the usual time in order to permit students to attend the funeral of Henry Neisen, former high school student. Banking was elso changed from Tuesday to Wedneeday morning.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus,

Social Items

Kaukauna -Lady Elks will hold o'clock Friday afternoon in Elk hall. Cards will be played and lunch served. Mrs. Alvin Warneke will be

The Brotherhood of Andrew and transacted.

ley Beguhn, I. Lillie, W. Knox, M. Rev. F. Lemelu. Burial was in Holy A pelition for installing an and Burkhart and M. Gorrow. Fancy Cross cemetery.

The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet in: the church assembly at 2:30 Thurs-

Mrs. J. D. Finnigan, Kingsville, Texas, formerly Miss J. I. Toner of this city, was a guest of the Woman's club at a luncheon Tuesday son, William Harwood, R. M. Radsch, mental music. Mrs. W. P. Hagman delivered the president's greeting and

A playette, "How the Club was Formed," was presented to the club. lution making Chief of Police R. H. The cast: Miss G. Donahue, Mes-McCarty headlight testing officer of dames R. Nelson, E. Haas, John the city. A headlight station, owned Cleland, Ben Prugh, William Breier by Edward Knapp, will be operated and Dr. C. Boyd. Yearbook were issued at the meeting. Mrs. W. P. Hagman was selected first and Mrs. J. Alderman Smith also discussed the J. Haas second delegate to the Wo-Rapids on Oct. 9, 10 and 11. Mrs. F. the Social Service conference in Mil-The regular weekly meeting of Odd Fellows will take place at 7:30

Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall. A class of candidates will be shown the Initiatory degree. The regular meeting of the De-Molay chapter will take place in De-

Molay hall at 8 o'clock Thursday

Sixty-five people attended the road district will investigate the Lady Foresters covered dish banmatter immediately, and it is posquet at 7 o'clock in the north side sible that the rise in the road in Forester hall. After the hanquet the front of the school will be cut down business meeting took place and a Aldermen discussed the possibil- The hall was decorated in autumn day morning at his home on Wisconity of a bond to raise money to oper- leaves. Cards were played and priz- sin-ave, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesrs. E. Franz and Mrs. C. Lamers, in bridge, Mrs. Ed. Reformed church. The Rev. E. L. ward Bay and Miss Helen Esler in Worthman was in charge of the ser-

MORE BOYS THAN

1,489 Swimmers Registered before his death. Month -

truck, driven by Nick Mueller of used the municipal swimming pool daughters, Incz of Kaukauna and Mackville and a car owned and driv- in September than girls, according Mrs. Georgo Henderson of Venice, en by Dewey Hartjes, Freedom, were to the monthly report of Jacob Calif., three sisters, Mrs. Cora Bodtbadly damaged as a result of a col- Hovde, attendent. A total of 1,489 ke of Wausau, Mrs. Charles Raeder lision on highway 41 near Rose Hill swimmers used the pool during the and Mrs. John Miller of Appleton. month. This is 2,926 less than the The truck had backed off the road number for August. Children now funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John and had turned to cross the left side have to attend school daily until 3:30 Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raedof the road when a car driven by and there is not much time left for er, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Raeder, front and then ran off the road the month, the number of swimmers Martin Van Roy and Mr. and Mrs. He was knocked was as large as usual, but toward Fred Mack of Appleton; Mr. and unconscious for about five minutes the middle of the month the slump Mrs. Albert Regolin of West Bend.

During the month the swimming pool was closed for the evenings, Mich.; Mrs. Oscar Staniske of Green Lack of patronage caused this ac. tion The pool had been open four nights a week, two for men and two Koehn and Mrs. Frank Kraft of

The total number of boys to use the pool was 781 and for girls 708. Kaukauna-Kau Drama club is the The highest number to use the pool in name of the new club organized at one day v 5 199, which was on boys waukce: and Mrs. H. Schibe of

KAUKAUNA LAST MONTH

Kaukauna-The stork was busy in Kaukauna in September, according to the monthly health report of City Physician, Dr. W. N. Nolan, which shows that 18 births were recorded. This is the eight more than in August. Five deaths occurred during the month, which is three less than in August. Three marriages took place compared with two in The city's health condition is excellent. There are no epidemics or contagious diseases in the city.

ROUTINE BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY LEGION

Kaukauna -- Kaukauna American egion post held its regular semimonthly meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall. Rouline business took place.

TEACHERS MEET IN

HIGH SCHOOL ROOM Kaukauna-There was a meeting

of the teachers in the commercial room of the high school Tuesday Routine husiness

Free! Free Dance Klein's Music by Chat's Band

STUDENTS ATTEND **NEISEN FUNERAL**

Scout Are Held at Holy turned home Tuesday. Cross Church

Phillip will meet at 7:30 Thursday in Henry Niesen, 16-year-old son of Mr. ing at Holy Cross church. Boy at Brant. Scouts marched in uniform and Le-The Ladies Social Union will meet Roy Seifert, scout bugler, blew taps at 3 o'clock Thursday ofternoon in over the grave. The Rev. P. J. Epworth Home of Methodist Episco- Lochman had charge of the solemn introduced by Alderman B. N. Faust pal church. Hostesses will be Mester requiem high mass and was assisted and was adopted unanimously by dames L. Rupert, W. Johnson, Stan- by the Rev. F. Melchoirs and the

> Henry Neisen died Saturday afago he was in Chicago where he un. Mary Diedrich. derwent an operation. He was a member of the sophomore class in Kaukauna high school; and a promnent member of the Boy Scouts. Honorary pall bearers were Ar-

nol. Spaulding, M. Frank, Mark Na- hundred and skat will be played. gan, Victor Wyro, Orrls Schmalz and Edgar Arps, all Boy Scouts. Pall were William Nelson, bearers Charles Block, Lloyd Romenesko, Lester Ransley, Peter Renn and R.bert Gossens. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neisen: and four brothers, Herbert, Clarence, Robert and Michael.

Out-of-town people who attended the funeral were Joseph and John Niesen of Grafton, Frank Niesen of Port Washington, Mrs. Charles Horn, Mr. and Mrs. John Keclan Francis Rache, Mrs. M. Ristau of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Martin and son John, of Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ganschow of Chicago, Mrs. William McGewan, Mrs. R. Bickle, Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. Ruch of Fond du Lac, Mrs. J. Lefevre of Green Bay, Mrs. H. Marquis of DePere, George Loerseler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Loerscher, Miss Helen Schoeppel, G. Shubert of Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Christ of Appleton.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR GEORGE HOWK

Funeral Services Are Conducted Tuesday Afternoon at Reformed Church

Kaukauna -Funeral services for bridge and Mrs. E. Gillen and Mrs. vices. Interment was in Kelso cemetery. The Moose, of which he was a member, had charge of the

Mr. Howk was a well known resident, having lived in Kaukauna for GIRLS USE POOL the past 27 years. He operated a barber shop in the city. He took the past 27 years. He operated a sick about four years ago, and the illness became serious about a week

at Municipal Pool Last Charles Curry, Clarence Kastle, Arthur Vandenberg, Nick Deber. The decreased is survived by his wi-Kaukauna — Serenty more boys Merrit of Fond du Lac; and two Out-of-town people attending the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Regolin of Waukesha; Mrs. Julia Howk of Nado. Bay, Mrs. Richard Bodtke of Wausau, Fred Cramps, Mrs. Mary Berlin: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zitlow of Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Howk of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howk of Mil-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Edward Habeek and chn Sullivan of Racine were in Kaukanna on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Qtto Aufreiter and daughter, Deata and Mrs. Mary Dietzler spênt Sun' v in Milwaukee Robet Siebert of Green Bay visited in Kaukauna Monday and Tues-

Little Rapids.

Phillip Eicek of Algoma spent Monday in Kaukauna. P. J. Duner of Antigo was a busiess caller in Kaukauna Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Krahn is visiting relaives in Milwaukee.

Joseph Lakatos and family of Mantower were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalista Sunday. Mrs. F. C. Drahn is spending a reck with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Frank Kraft and Mrs. Mary

Koehn of Egrlin visited in Kaukauna Tuesday. Mrs. Oscar Staniske of Green Bay isited in Kaukauna Tuesday. Mrs. M. Rustau of Milwaukee visled in Kaukaum Tuesday. G. Shubert of Menasha attended the funeral of Henry Neisen in Kau-

LIBRARY, BOARD, IN REGULAR SESSION Kankanna -- The library board met

kauna Tugeday.

it 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Library, Routine business was trans-

MEN'S CHORUS HOLDS REGULAR REHEARSAL

Kaukauna -The Kaukauna Men-Chorus met at 730 Tuesday in the Hall, Kimberly, Fri., Oct. 5. the regular weekly singing practice. music room of the high school for Hubert Ludwig was the director.

HILBERT WOMAN AT FUNERAL OF MOTHER

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mrs. Nick Diedrich, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth their first meeting of the summer at | Final Rites for Former Boy | nospital at Appleton four weeks, re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldock attended the funeral of the f 'mer's mother, Mrs. Lovantia M. Chapin Bal-Kaukauna- Hundreds of school dock, at Chilton Tuesday. Mrs. Balstudents attended the funeral of dock died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Davis, at Chilton, the assembly of Immanuel Reformed andd Mrs. John Niesen, 411 Wiscon. Saturday, and was buried Tuesday church. Routine business will be sin-ave, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn. afternoon in the Portland cemetery

Mrs. John Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Limberg and daughter, Edith of Green Bay, visited at the J. W. Baldock home Saturday. Mr.and Mrs. Richard Smith Green Bay, Sundayed at the J. W. Baldock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Kampa and son, Carlton of Chilton, spent Monternoon in Appleton. Two months day evening at the home of Mrs. A chicken supper will be served at

Vollmers hall by ladies of St. Mary's for the Sisters of Holy Name Parish parish on Sunday, Oct. 7. After sup- in the clubhouse at 2 o'clock Thurs- August Helman residence. per, beginning at 8 o'clock, a card day afternoon. All those bringing

BLACK CREEK CAR

into Ditch as He Returns and Mr. and Mrs. William Bamber of From Crandon .

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - Maynard Dewall drove to Crandon over the weekend. On his way home Sunday he was crowded off the road into the ditch and damaged a right fender and smashed the wind shield.

Several friends surprised Mrs. William LeCaptaine Monday evening in honor of her birthday anni- ning at the home of Mrs. John Limversary. Five-hundred was played pert. Two tables were in play. Prizand the prizes won by Mrs. LeCap. es were won by Mrs. William Andertaine and Mrs. B. G. Curtis. A Rally day program will be given

at the Methodist church, Sunday Oct. 7, at 9:15 in the morning. Harvest home festival will be observed at German services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at St. John church. Communion services also will be conducted.

Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons, James the Arthur Baetz home at Two

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ruhsam, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schoenrock and chil- occupied by the Anton Horn family. class of 14 candidates was initiated. George F. Howk, 60, who died Fri. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch, New London, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gehrke, Manawa, were entertained Sunday at luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedis and Earl Peters of Appleton, were entertained

by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolslegle and children and Mrs. Harvey Weishoff and son, spent Sunday at Shawano. Edward Shaw, Roy Miller, Her-

man Eberhard and Minard Grunwaldt, left Sunday for Iowa for a trip of several days. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner and

son, visited friends at Appleton Mike Breitenbach of Janesville, spent the weekend with his family. Clifford Wolslegle is confined to

his home because of illness. Mrs. Arthur Baetz of Two Rivers is a guest at the home of her sister Mrs. J. J. Laird. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Shauger vis

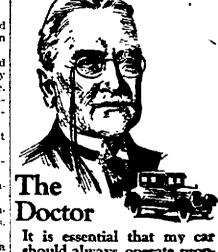
Mrs. Julius Sassman, Mrs. Jesse Welch and son, drove to Madison Misses Loraine and Elaine Shaw risited at the Silas Poole home at

ted relatives at Marion Sunday.

KAUKAUNA BOY SCOUTS **HOLD WEEKLY MEETING**

Appleton Saturday.

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Boy Scouts Troop Number 20, held their weekly session at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Park School. Scoutmaster H. C. Ransley was in charge of the meet-



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SEWING CLASSES TO START FRIDAY

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The enrollment of last year's classes totaled 85 persons. Accord-Olson, and Miss Marie Yernesk of ing to all present indications this Harrison. Cards and dancing were years classes will be as large, if not the diversion of the evening. larger than that of last year. All women and girls above the age of 12. who reside in the village of Kimberly are welcome to attend. Members of the Christian Mothers

society have been invited to attend Helman home Friday. the canned fruit shower to be given with their names.

'The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Pollard. Miss Letta Fieweger of Chicago, is

DAMAGED IN CRASH visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Fieweger. She plans to visiting at the home of her mother, extend her visit over two weeks. Maynard Dewall Is Forced Mr. and Mrs. George Siebling and Miss Janet Burkadell of Manitowoc, Appleton, spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer. Mr. and Mrs. E. Brier were Manitowoc visitors Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Albert Adams of this village, is visiting relatives at Iron Moun-

tain. Mich. Mr. William C. Covert of Philadelphia, will be a special speaker at the services at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening.

The bridge club met Tuesday eveson, high and Mrs. Oscar Elhke, low.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-A farewell party was given Friday evening at the Henry and Robert, spent last Saturday at Pfund farm residence. Mr. Pfund, having recently sold his farm to Mr. Land of Milwaukee, is moving into the Mike Kiefer residence, formerly Those attending the party were: Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Maile and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lopas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beulow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, Herman Beulow and son Elmer, Mrs. Julius Wrench and daughter Esther and ment of 85 to Be Exceeded and Mrs. Peter Timm and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wrench and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nettekoven, Matt Nettekoven, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schorenbrock and son er, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer of and Mrs. Otto Retzloff of Forest Junction, Miss Irene and Geraldine

> Miss Florence Schuter who has been confined at the Neenah hospital returned to her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gerhardt of Milwaukee, visited at the August

Miss Inga Belgum of Valders. spent a few days last week at the Mr. and Mrs. August Heiman party will be given. Sheephead, five canned goods are asked to lable it spent Sunday visiting at Valders and Mishicot, Friday.

Mrs. George Schaefer and daugh ter Elaine, spent Sunday at Darboy Mr. Schaefer visited at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Vorsi of Darboy visited Friday at the George Schaefer residence. Mrs. Peter Schilling returned Fri-

day from a few days' visit at Mil-Mr. and Mrs. William Buboltz of Menasha, visited Tuesday at the Herman Koston residence. Sunday

guess were Mr. and Mrs. William Funk of Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kees and Miss Clara Kees visited Sunday at Mount Calvary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahlberg attended the funeral of Matt Jost at Hilbert Miss Clara and Sylvester Kees,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees spent Sunday evening at Little Chute. Sunday guests at the August Loerke residence were Joseph Smith and Alfred Simon of Malone, and Miss Marie Funk and Henry Quella

of Appleton. Clarence, Bernita, George and Cleopha Mueller visited Sunday at Milwaukee, with their father, A. H. Mueller, who is in a hospital there. Mrs. Mueller is also in Milwaukee. August Schultz visited Saturday at Menasha. Mrs. Nels J. Olson and daughter Betty were Appleton visitors Satur-

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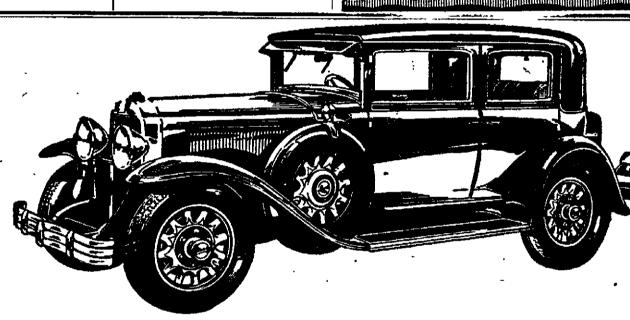
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FIVE PAY FINES FOR **PARKING TOO LONG**

Police Nab-Motorists Because Cars Are Parked Longer Than 90 Minutes

Five Appleton persons were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning when they pleaded guilty of violating the time-limit parking ordinance which is in effect on College-ave between Drew and Richmond-sts. Two other arrested on the same charges still are to appear in

Those who paid fines were: Carl Peotter, 621 W. College-ave; Mrs. George Simons, 1121 N. Oneida-st: Sidney M. Cohen, 1508 N. Morrisonst; M. Bacon, 543 N. Appleton-st; and L. A. Carey, 818 E. Minor-st. Those Lager, 803 N. Morrison-st. All were Clubs. arrested Tuesday by Officer Joseph should be played from Dummy and Closed Hand to the first trick?

The ordinance went into effect several months ago but police started enforcing only it last week. For the should Declarer lead to trick 2, and first few days autoists were warned in which hand should the trick be and those people fined Wednesday won? are the first to be penalized under

OTHERS WARNED

According to Police Chief George T. Prim, a number of cars belonging 31. to out-of-town people also were tagged Tuesday but the owners were let off with a warning. In a few days the chief said that out-of-town people as well as local residents will be taken to court for violations of Because of the danger of the Spade "People living in Appleton have

had sufficient notice of the parking ordinance setting a time limit on College-ave and they cannot expect any further leniency," the chief said Wednesday. "From now on all violators will be taken into court regardless of any excuses they might of-

The new law provides that cars which was parked aside of Timm's cannot be parked on College-ave on week days for longer than 90 minutes between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning, and 6 o'clock in the aged in front. The Timm machine afternoon. On Saturdays the law rewas forced on to the sidewalk in mains in effect until 9 o'clock in the evening and on Sundays it is not in | front of the Power company sales effect at all.

George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-si was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning when he pleaded guilty of violating a city parking ordinance. Mr. Ashman was arrested Tuesday by Officer Joseph Rankin for parking his restricted zone at the corner of College-ave and Morrison-st.

CAR RUNS AMUCK ON COLLEGE-AVE

Becomes Caught

A defective steering apparatus and gas feed is believed to have caused lege ave about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. While driving east on College-ave, Miss Viola Handler, 658 Tayco-st, Menasha, tried to pass a car and in doing so the gas feed attached to the steering wheel was pulled down and locked automatically causing her to lose control of the machine, it was reported. With a roar from the speeding motor the machine swerved across to the left side of the road and crashed into a car owned by William Timm, 325 E. Commercial-st, and sent it crashing into a new car bearing an Illinois

The Timm machine was badly damaged in the rear. A wheel was

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THE ANSWERS

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smashed and the running board and

left rear fender were smashed into

machine received a smashed run-

ning board and fender. Miss

Handler's car was slightly dam-

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Declarer play trick 3?

Deal N in the series of fifty Bridge by running his high-card tricks; two Clubs, four Hearts and two Dia- cinct chairmen of the county for monds would leave him one short of 7:30 Monday evening at the Insurnis goal. If he showed West that ance-bldg. Plans for the campaign he held centrol of the adverse Clubs will be discussed, chairman will be and started to establish Dummy's named for those precincts where Diamonds, West would be apt to the voters failed to elect committeeshift to the Spade suit when he won men and several ties between coma Diamond. South can make game if he can run Dummy's Diamonds before the adversaries take five tricks; consequently should play the Ace of Clubs on the first trick in an

attempt to deceive West, and induce him to place the Queen of Clubs in the East hand and continue that suit when he next obtains the lead. 31. South should lead the Five of Hearts and North should play the Mrs. Viola Handler, 658 Tayco-st, tween the bronzed man of the des-Queen to get the lead.

South is the Declarer playing a 32. North should lead the Four still to appea. in court are Nick No Trump contract; the adversaries of Diamonds and, unless East play Menning, Neenah, connected with an have not bid. West leads the Five the Queen or Jack of Diamonds, Appleton auto concern, and George of Clubs and East plays the Jack of South should play the Ten of Diamonds. The Diamond trick that must be lost is surrendered immediately with the idea of placing West in the lead and with the hope that

West will continue Clubs. Copyright, John F. Dille Co.



YOUR LUCKY DAY By Edna Wallace Hopper

Wouldn't you call it a lucky day when you found a hair dressing that ended wave troubles for the summer season? Here it is. Wave and Sheen is the only product I have found which will keep the hair in perfect trim.

Apply it before waving or setting your wave. (I use a comb. It can be applied with a brush.) Then put in your curlers, or set your wave if you have a permanent. By the time you are ready to dress, your hair will have not only a soft, flattering wave but a glorious sheen. On the connected in the city in September, hottest days you can be happy in the knowledge that your hair, is in keeping with your daily summer

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WOMAN DRIVER CAUSES

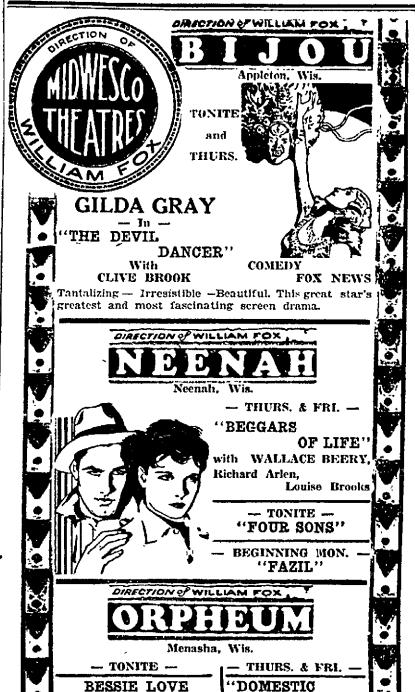
Three cars were slightly damaged about 4:15 Tuesday afternoon in Arabian Prince and a beautiful owned by the Chrysler garage at Menasha, backed into a coupe owned into a third parked car, owned by G. Dennis, Chicago, Ill.

STAGE And SCREEN

IN "FAZIL"

Glamorous scenes on the waters of enice, in Parisian ballrooms and under Eastern skies in Arabian pal- Lady," on the screen today and forced to make his call in the cossweeping background of "Fazil' Fox atre, is the story of a practical loke that of a maharajah, Films production which opened at that turned into a real love affair the Llite Theatre Monday. Charles DAMAGE TO 3 CARS Farrell and Greta Nissen are the featured players,

It is a colorful front of 112 E. College-ave when French girl, and the love scenes be. to look majestic while astride an story, Menjou's far-famed dress suit Menasha, backed from a parking ert and the pale Parisian blond are place at the curbing. The machine, effectively acted. There are many eye-filling scenes. particularly the ballroom seene, by William Timm, 325 E. Commer- Prince's harem, the Venetian scenes cial-st. This car in turn was shoved and the scenes in the Prince's palace. Also, there are many moments of genuine thrill, among them the





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capes from the Prince's palace. tiful or more gorgeously gowned, to him, The two to the an excellent pair and their love scenes together are vivid- notice this and write a note to the ly realist c. The picture ends its en-

"HIS TIGER LADY"

between a rich woman and a 'super'

actor in the cast of the Follies Ber- conquest of a ferocious tiger. gere. His only appoint ability is elephant in the gay opening number, does not put in an appearance. One of the habitues of the Folies is

scene in, which the French girl es- the wealthy Tiger Lady, who at- duction, under Ernest Vajda's super tends every night, for lack of any-vision. In the supporting cast, be-The other members of the cast

'super' signing it with the Tiger ARRELL AND NISSEN SUPERB gagement at the Elite Theatre on Lady's name, inviting him to visit her. As he is about to start off on this mis on, the stage manager and Adolphe Menjou's latest Para others back of the footlights ruin mount staring vehicle. "His Tiger his only suit of colthes, so he is the Thursday at Pischer's Appleton The tume the be wears on the stage

Menjor who the Princess, which role Evelyn Brent plays, but not until he goes through numerous adven-Menjou plays the role of a minor tures, one of the thrills being his vent itching scalp and dandruff. All During the entire action of the

Hobart Henley directed the pro-

Charles Fartell is handsome in his thing else to do. From his perch rich Arabian trappings, while Miss atop the elephant, Menjou always Nissen has never seemed more beau-studies her and she becomes an idol Leonardo de Vesa, Jules Rancourt, Mario Carillo and Emile Chautard.

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Yankees Have Little To Worry About; Alibis Made

New York-(P)-A squad of badiy crippled New York Yankees will start the world series with the St. Louis Cardinals at the Yankee Stadium Thursday afternoon.

With a more or less definite announcement from Huggins that Earle Combs, injured centerfielder, would see action in the big series only as a pinch runner, if at all, Yankee stock dropped to a new low. The odds most frequently Wednesday favored the Cardinals at 5 to 3. There was little betting, most American league partisans preferring to wait for even

To some observers it appeared that the Yankees, in reality, are occupying a rather enviable position and that Bill McKechnie and his healthy Cardinals should be doing all the worrying. In case of defeat, the Yankee alibi is prepared in advance, however unintentional upon the part of the reigning world's champions. On the other hand, the Cardinals, at full strength, must win and even then may not get the credit due

LAWRENCE HARRIERS

TO HAVE THREE RACES

Three meets have been scheduled

for Lawrence college cross country

teams this fall, according to Coach

A. C. Denny with possibilities of a

of meets has been cut down consider-

The first race of the season wil

be held at Lake Forest on Oct. 27,

according to Coach Denny, and it is

for this contest he now is grooming

Carroll, and Ripon while a run with

Marquette is a possibility.

POST-CRESCENT BOARD

ALL SET FOR OPENING

BALL OF WORLD SERIES

We're all set-and Eddie Ster-

nard will begin warming up for

the first game of the world series

on the Post-Crescent score board

about 12:15 Thursday afternoon.

The grounds in the rear of the

Y. M. C. A. again will be the

Yankee stadium for two days

and also the Cardinal's park at

St. Louis. Quite an accomplish-

But speaking of Eddie, he's

quite an accomplished fellow.

did you ever stop to think that

play accounts as fast as is hu-

manly possible. The radio boys

over at Schlafers have promised

See you Thursday, folks, in the yard back of the Y. M. C. A.—

and we're betting on the Cards,

Bruce Caldwell, All-Ameri-

ball fans throughout the country

each year have pictured in their

gotten together on one team but

with the steady advance of pro foot-

ball this possibility is becoming more

reasonable every year. To prove this

of players on the famous New York

winners, in the National Professional

Sunday to clash with the Packers, It

will be the first meeting of the two

teams and should result in one of the

greatest games in Green Bay's his-

Practically every player on the

either the second or third selections

as published by Collier's. Take for

the famous "Res" Grange, And then

peer of backfield men in the country.

And about that same time up at

Syracuse was "Bullet" Jack McBride

whose ferocious line plunges were

unstoppable. Piloting this trie of

hackfielders is Jack Hagerty, of

Georgetown, who is considered one

of the best field generals in the Na-

tional league and whose open field

Tickets are now on sale and can

be reserved as has been customary

for other games but to avoid dis-

appointment the local management

wishes to advise those who plan on

attending to make their reservations

NEW YORK TEAM

YALE STAR LEADS

Sunday

us perfect reception.

ment, what?

ably this year by the Lawrence ath-

letic board.

Apparently the Cardinals realize it. In their practice sessions at the Yankee stadium where the series opens at 1:30 eastern standard time Thursday, they have had no time for jokes. They go about their business in grim earnest, impatient for actual conflict to begin.

The Yanks on the other, act as though they have not a care in the fourth being arranged. The number world. If Combs and Pennock are out, and Lazzeri, Koenig and Ruth crippled, the American league tileholders appear untroubled just the

The rival managers are reticent as to their pitching selections for the opening game but they'll cross up a his championship team of last year. lot of expert observers if Waite Hoyt does not start for the Yankees and "Wee Willie" Sherdel for the

If Sherdel pitches for the Cards, Ben Paschal will be in centerfield at Lawrence field and over highways for the Yanks and "Jumping Joe" Dugan, in all probability, at third. If McKechnle picks a right hander, Cedric Durst will play the outfield and Gene Robertson third base. Mc-Kechnie's only lineup change to meet the assorted brands of pitching will be made in right field. George Harper will play right field against right handers and Wattie Holm against the southpaws. Under present plans only two catchers will see service, Bengough for the Yanks and Jimmy Wilson for McKechnie's

Provided these pitching choices go through, Haines and Pipgras probably will be matched in the second game at the stadium on Friday, with Alexander and Zachary rival moundsmen in the third game at St. Louis on Sunday.

With Combs out, Huggins will shift his batting order to bring Mark Koenig up to the leadoff position with Durst or Paschal further down

VIKINGS PREP FOR SATURDAY'S GAME series for nearly four years now. That's got all the baseball records

Spend Hour Scrimmaging With Frosh and Perfecting Defense

The 6 to 0 trimming that Lawrence college gridders took Saturday from Oshkosh normal seemed to be nothing in their young lives Tuesday evening as the squad lined up for their first practice out of doors Tuesday evening. And when the night's session was over, sometime along about 6:15, the squad appear-

ed to look better than ever. The first part of the evening was spent in teaching the linemen how to play against the various types of secondary defense, which Marquette possibly will use Saturday while Eddie Kotal had the back field men down in another corner rehearsing their ball carrying devices. Faults that the men made Saturday were pointed out to them and special emphasis laid on the remedy.

Following the review session the team was placed on the field for an hour's scrimmage and what they did to the freshmen was just no one's business. Indications are they probably will not be given. more than two or four new plays this week, spe cial attention being pald to those now being used.

Practice throughout the week probably will be confined to the same round of practice and scrim- minds what powerful team would be mage that was gone through Tues | the result of all of the players day night, with special attention be- selected as All-Americans would be ing paid to a forward pass or de-

BADGER HARRIERS MEET NOTRE DAME SATURDAY

Madison-UP)-It will be entirely Wisconsin Saturday when the Badger cross country team, western conference champions for four successive years, opens its season against the University of Notre Dame here. Everyone of the 12 members of the Wisconsin team is a boy from the Badger state. The race will be three miles over the Lake Mendota course here.

After four years of undisputed glory, Coach T. E. Jones believes that the worm may turn and for the first time since 1923, the Cardinais may run under the flag as the second team.

According to reports from South Bend, Ind., Coach P. Nichelson, who received his training under Coach Jones at the University of Missouri, is bringing a veteran team to Madi-

Wisconsin has only one veteran, Capt. Bill Burgess, LaCrosse, who, while not an outstanding performer, is a consistent runner and is expected to place well toward the

Nine men, to run with Burges will be selected from among: Ocock, Milwaukee; Goldsworthy. running borders on the sensational. Mineral Point; Wixon, Slinger: Folsom, Fond du Lee; Dilley, Union Grove; Moc. Milwaukee; Schroeder, Racine: Eggers, Marshfield; Hoffman, Milwaukee: Ickle, Madison

and Friedl, Antigo. Des Moines, Ia.-Henry Falegano, San Francisco, outpointed Ollie Earflett, Minneapolis, (10): Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines, outpointed Dave

YANKS MIGHT HAVE EASY SLEDDING IF PENNOCK WERE O. K.

Wee Southpaw Tied Record

New York-(A)-Injured by a ball hauled back recently by batted in practice on the eve of the 1927 world series, Herbert J. Pennock recovered to turn back the Pirates in the third phase of that battle and southpaw be able to overcome neurltis this year to gain a chance at bettering the mark of the former Athle-

Miller Huggins wishes he knew. The little Miller said just the other day that the pennant road would have been very simple for the champions had Pennock been able to take his regular turn through the last five weeks of the fight.

In scoring five victories while suffering no defeats Jack Coombs had easy sailing in three games, but Pennock had to work hard for In 1910 Colby Jack turned back the beat the game. Chicago Cubs three times, but the young Athletic champions gave him 8 runs with which to work.

The other meets scheduled are with help of Frank Baker's famous home up a chair near the door to the dinrun off Christy Mathewson to pull ing room and count the eaters as out his single victory, while the in- they went in to put on A squad of 30 men have been out daily running around the track jury which shortened his baseball days caused him to be removed be two, three, four or five of them, from his second start just in time would pass up a meal. Rip would and byways south of the field. Sevto avoid defeat. He got credit for make a note of the number and the fall and the team winning the most his fifth victory in 1916 when he names of all the missing feeders would take the air, leaving nothing le threat back and Savoldi, a husky points entertained at dinner by the pitched Brooklyn to its lone victory and just as the last meal gong was behind him as a gratuity. over the Red Sox. Pennock got his world series bap-

tism so long ago as 1914, but after finishing the last game of the Boston debacle for Bob Shawkey, Herbie pitched no more blue ribbon contests until he joined the Yankees in 1923. The star left-hander won his first game rather handily that fall when Babe Ruth hit two home rums, but his second came harder. Pennock was behind until the Yankees put on their famous rally against Art Nehf and Rosy Bill Ryan in the eighth inning of the sixth game.

In 1926 Pennock twice defeated Willie Sherdel in close battles, the second being tied in the ninth and pulled out in the tenth. Last year Herb came within five put-outs of a perfect game against the Pirates and ended with a three-hit victory

Got a good line and all that but The records of the two hurlers in world series warfare follow: PENNOCK

he's thrown every ball in a world series for nearly four years now. That's got all the baseball records agoing beat. Eddie is the boy that operates the ball on our score board. PENNOCK Hits Year Oppinent Score Allowed Score Giants 4-2 Giants 6-4 1926—Cardinals 2-1 3	
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Just as a reminder folks we'll Cardinals 3-2 7	
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recar the dope for you again.	
the series starts Thursday [] Coolege	
atternoon in New York at about 1 1010 Cub-	
130 which is 1230 Appleton time, [] Cube 19.5 6	
And as we've arranged to have	
a radio from Schlater's Hardware 1011 Cignter 2 2	
store with a wire to the Y. M. 1916—Red Sox 4-3	
C. A. we'll give you those play by *Eleven innings	

BADGER BACKS TOLD WHAT THEY'LL DO

Neil Hayes, Mooseheart, Changed from Half to Fullback Post

Madison-(P)-The men who are called on to make the one or two yards for first down have an added brother Wednesday in Neil Hayes, Mooseheart, Ill. veteran Wisconsin

quarter and half back. can Will Be Seen at Bay The move came Tuesday, when Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite transferred the Mooseheart junior from a running half back post to that of Green Bay-For many years foot- full back to aid Harold Smith, sophomore from Milwaukee and Harold Rebholz, Portage veteran. Hayes reformed as full back in high school and on the 1926 Wisconsin freshman

It also was announced Tuesday what the backfield players would do. The full backs are named, blocking one only has to look over the foster half backs are Price. Sheehan and of players on the famous New York Kitchell Smith, Running half backs Giant team, last year's championship are Lusby, Oman, Davidson, Eartho-Dmew and Rose while Behr, Cuisinier league, who invade Green Bay on and Oberndorfer are the quarter

Possibility that Larry Shomaker, veteran center from Herrin, Ill., would not play against Notre Dame Saturday was renewed Tuesday afternoon when he again injured his Giant team was either on the first right ankle and had to be helped off All-American when in college or on the field. He injured the member a week ago in scrimmage.

Last night's drill was the lightest as published by Collier's. Take for Last night's drill was the lightest RIPON LOSES MURCHE instance the back line which is an of the week, with stress being laid all-star backfield if there ever was on punting and passing. Sam Behr. Rockford, Ill., and brother of last Heading the list is last year's col. years' basketball captain, punted well legiate sensation. Bruce Caldwell of and did the best drop kicking of the Yale. Here is a real triple-threat squad. He also proved adept at

performer and as colorful a player as snagging passes. It was believed that August there is the redoubtable "Hinky" Bachus, Milwaukee gaurd, whose Haines, who when scampering over eligibility has been in doubt, was the chalk marks for Penn State some scholastically all right, but definite four years ago was just about the word had not been received.

WOMANS CLUB BOWLERS ROLL ON ARCADE ALLEYS lego eleven. Murchie's successor

A set of preliminary games was bowled at the Arcade bowling alley Monday night by six teams organized day, when Coach Doehling's eleven under the direction of Miss Roudebush of the Appleton Wemans club, non. These six teams will comprise the greatest part of the Womans club squad after the victorious Chicago Harris, Denver, (6). bowling league, which will be formed tilt renewed Dothling's hopes to annext Monday. It is hoped that the nex the Cornell fracas, which he

solis, outpointed Ted Morgan, junior line a big worry. Los Angeles-Joe Anderson, Ken- lightweight champion (10)-non-title: A speciacular nerial attack and intucky, outpointed Ace Hudkins, Lin- Dick Daniels, Minneapoils, knocked side tackle and end run plays were out Earle Blue, St. Paul, (6).

Around The Sport World

breakfast.

works.

more pie."

about to sound he would charge

"If four of the heroes didn't feel

LOOSE WITH HIS CHANGE

clarity, will be called "Big Jim."

HE DON'T MEAN MAYBE D ISCUSSING the marathon abilinto the mess hall and eat for all the ities of ball players at the feed missing men. box. Mark Roth, traveling secretary of the New York Yankees, was of 5 Wins, No Losses in quoted recently as handing the like eating that particular meal championship to Rip Collins, who Rip would take care of it for them. once pitched for the New Yorks. He would order the rations that the Detroits, and who has been belonged to the missing men, eat the them and sign their checks. And

Browns. "Collins was the champ of all the champions I ever have seen, and I did give him the title," Roth said. "But he didn't win the crown by so tie John Wesley Coomb's record eating that 1-buck breakfast you exhausted by the check for his of five victories and no defeats in told about. He got the championthe fall classic. Will the Yankee ship by good serious and steady eating day in and day out. "He had a little bit of strategy

that became an art with him. He was so good at it that it required months to know he was doing it, and he was so clever we never caught him in the act. "You know the ball club pays the

fodder bill for the athletes when they are on the road, but the appetites of the warriors are curbed. They are allowed-on our clubto sign checks for not more than four bucks' worth of rations per day. And in some cases, like every decision he gained, save only Rip's four bucks' worth of gro-

TOUGH TO BE MISSING

"He knew every athtlete on the In 1911 Jack had to have the club, of course. He would draw pots of coffee had polished off the ter with Butler Saturday. Sometimes one of the boys, or may

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

DERCY WILLIAMS, the Can-

Olympic games, is under the di-

rection of a committee of his

home town business men.....

And the committee decided that

he should spend one year at the

University of British Columbia...

And the next at the University of

Washington.....Paulino Ooscray-

umbay, the fighter, has a board

of directors consisting of 14, in

charge of him The Young

Stribling fellow is said to be man-

aged secretly by the Dempsey

fellow Another Munn is run-

ning loose at Nebraska U

He's a 210-pound tackle called

Glenn.....And he's a brother of

czyk.....And another one named

his own hosses in the morning ..

other fellow's plugs for 15 bucks

ARMY SHOULD FEAR

Methodist university from Dallas.

Tex., might prove a surprise to

them. And Rockne's warning will

be in the air when the two teams

Both the Army and the Texans

this past Saturday in excellent

shape, the West Pointers defeat-

ing Boston university by a score

ing Howard Payne by a 31-0

unusually hard games to be play-

The Texans are coached by Ray

Morrison, one of the greatest

quarterbacks ever to play in the

south-he attended Vanderbilt-and

Morrison has two great backs in

Redman Hume and Sammy Reed, both seniors, for this work this fall.

Tuesday. Murchie, who has been

backfield candidates to carry the

spell into Iowa territory next Satur-

meets the Cornellians at Mount Ver-

ed by the Army eleven this fall.

whose forte is forward

cent years.

be hard to beat.

of 35-0 and the Mustangs defeat- all tackles, and Joe King, Chicago

passing

guard.

meet Saturday at West Point.

Country

adian kid who won the two

sprint championships at the

MARQUETTE GROOMED ON PASSING ATTACK

banquet he would ask:

"Anything else, Jim?"

Swede Gebert Again Appears to Be Biggest Threat of Avalanche

Milwaukee-Practice sessions this week of the Marquette university football squad find Coach Frank J. Murray stressing the points in which the Golden Avalanche was weak as St. Viator college was crushed last Saturday, 31 to 0.

The Hilltoppers' next game will be with their ancient foe, Lawrence college, at Appleton. The next Monte, the fighter and Wayne, the rassler.....Columbia has a home game will be with the Drake football player named Joe Stanity Bulldogs of Ia., here on Oct. 13.

Remy Tys.... Earl Sande romps Forward pass defense and offense and tackling are catching the attenAnd Steve Donoghue is riding tion of Murray this week. Marquet te always has been noted, for a strong aerial game and the first tilt showed that the Avalanche must brush up in that department. De fensively, the locals looked none too good against the long heaves of St. Viator. As for the tackling, the blue and gold eleven was consider S. M. U. ROCKNE SAYS ably better in its first game this year than in the opener of 1927. Walter

Any ideas that Capt. Walter (Swede) Gebert, Marquette's all-Texans Have One of Most American halfback, would be a bit off-form this fall as a result of an Powerful Grid Teams in illness last spring were dispelled in the opening game, for the "blond locomotive" showed mid-season style as he scored the Hilltoppers' first New York-Krute Rockne, famous three touchdowns, reeled off 35, 28, Notre Dame coach, warned the Army and 15 yard gains, knocked down opseveral weeks ago that Southern ponents' passes and tackled fiercely. Murray made something thirty-five substitutions during the game, and saw much to praise, much to remedy as his youngsters cavorted. Some of the sophomores showed great promise, notably such men as Francis Linscott, fullback from Portage, Red Bultman, center from Green Bay. came through their opening game Bill Glasheen. Kaukauna, John Gritzmacher, Mukwonage, and Tony Dornoff and Bill Hyde, Milwaukee

The game with S. M. U. is the first real tough game of a number of LAWRENCE FROSH

Two Games Scheduled for Yearlings During Fall Sea-

S. M. U., for the past few years. Lawrence college freshmen will has been one of the most powerful get their first taste of football unteams in the southwest, and are der the yearling colors Saturday afreported to have as good a team ternoon when Coach Joseph Trepanthis year as they have had in re- iti. will take them over to Kaukauna to do battle with Elmer Ott's The Army, despite losses of their high school aggregation. The game wo great ends and Harry Wilson. is one of two the frosh will be perhas an experienced squad and will mitted to participate in this fall. The other will be with Oshkosh Normal

at a date unnamed. From frosh possibilities this year are pretty much a question. Many BECAUSE OF GRADES of the youngsters admit they haven't played football before but have shown a world of stuff since don-Ripon-Gordon Murchie, veteran ning the red jersies of the freshhalfback and star of the 1926 cam- men. About six youngsters have adpaign, was declared incligible for mitted former relations with the

varsity competition at Ripon college game and naturally show up well. Appleton's main representative on engaging in a scholastic duel since the team. Carl Kunitz, has been out last spring. lost his fight and will of practice for the last week because not be available for Ripon's most of an ankle injury. Indications are ambitious football schedule in years, he will not be available for Satur-Always a jinx to the Cornell col. day's hattle.

Tuesday evening the youngsters must be developd from among the rehearsed a few plays and then were taken out on the scrimmage field against the varsity. They probably will perfect most of their attack formations late this week.

Portland, Me. - Andy Callahan, The excellent conditions of his Lawrence, Mass., outpointed Johnny

league will be composed of eight considers the stiffest of his Midwest against Coach Butler's fresh eleven conference schedule. The return of Tuesday. Frequent changes in the an entire veteran tockfield at Cor- forward wall positions were made by Minneapolis - King Tut. Minnea nell will give Dochling's sophomore Assistant Coach Russell Rippe, who again directed line activities.

> Free Lunch, Tonight, at features of a rough scrimmage Jahnke's Place, Highway 47.

SHADES OF HESTON, COLLEGE GRIDDERS DRINK MALTED MILK

Northwestern University Coach Decrees Drink After years. Practice

Chicago-(A) -Orange juice and if he got a shot at the first meal psychology may be a boon to Rob of the day and there was only one Zuppke's fighting Illini in their efmissing breakfast guest, the missfort to repeat as Big Ten football ing one might find out later that champions, but at Northwestern, his four bucks' allowance had been chocolate malted milk is Coach Dick Hanley's training selection. With practice sessions continuing ful quantity.

"Yes, sir, that Collins boy could long after the dinner hour under the glare of flood lights, Hanley has due for an off-year this year," it was decreed that all players shall drink malted milk immediately after leav-The Cleveland boys tell a story ing the field. Orange juice still reabout a big pitcher who, just for mains the piece de resistance for after practice tid-bit on warmer eve-Jim was a tremendous eater when nings. The malted milk-orange juice he didn't have to pay for it, and he diet supplants the eggnog of last they said. "He was off last year and always liked to go to Boston, where American plan meals were served as a training diet if the record of the and where one particular old waiter wildcats is any criterion.

took a delight in bringing the ball Inasmuch as classes detain most players extra portions of the whole of the Northwestern gridders until The old waiter was very fond of the sun has set the ghost ball and Big Jim, and he knew that a great flood lights have made their aplast year's victory over the Pirates. ceries was a painful diet. But Rip big fellow had to have plenty of pearance for the first time in a victuals to go on. He would al- northwestern camp. Under the artiways bring Jim three or four or- ficial lights Hanley is driving his ders of everything on the bill and men at a fast clip to iron out the when three slabs of ple and two deffects before the opening encoun-

Injuries having cut inroads on Notre Dame's host of backfield ma-And Jim would always tell him: terial, the starting lineup against "Slip me a little half order of Wisconsin Saturdy remains very much in doubt. The South Bend And while the waiter was going grip camp became more gloomy for the little hunk of more pie Jim Tuesday, when Bernie Leahy, a tripsophomore, were forced out of practice with injuries. With these two men added to the backfield casualty list, five of Rockne's leading backs are on the shelf-Niemiec, Collins Bray, Leahy and Savoldi.

> Gib Horst at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Oct. 4. CINDERELLA Opens Tonite

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Waite Hoyt Listed Among Really Great Pitchers

BL HENRY L. FARRELL O NLY the greatest pitchers are appearing in print winable to maintain a steady winning pace over a period of

such regularity that their managers make their plans and build their hopes accordingly. Charley Root had a great year last year with the Chicago Cubs but

when the chances of the club in the 1928 race were being discussed last winter, Root was rated as a doubt-

"He was too good last year. He is

For the same reason the new owner of the Cleveland Indians were optimistic about the chances of their

"Uhle is due for a good year," season, which was not so successful he works that way. He ought to be good this year." Some pitchers have one great sea-

son and come back the third season after the intermediate slump. The flashes have one great season and never show again. Considering consistency over a

long period of years, there is no pitcher in the game today like Old Pete Alexander, Urban Shocker ranked next to him in the life-time averages, but poor Shocker is gone Among those rated as veterans there is Waite Hoyt, the ace of the New York Yankee staff, who is go ing right along in the accumulation of a great record.

It seems rather out of tune to hear Hoyt referred to as a veteran. It doesn't seem so many years since he was known throughout the land as the Brooklyn school boy.

It hasn't been so long, in fact. And it hasn't been, so many years since Bobby Jones was the Georgia child and Vinnie Richards was the New York infant. Hoyt is only 29 years old now but

ne has been pitching professional baseball since he was a pink-cheeked, roly-poly kid of seventeen. He was with the Giants when he was 19 and although he lasted only

appearing in print with increasing

Hoyt led the American League last year in the least number of runs scored against him per game. The best of pitchers have their good years and their bad years with And he will be close to the top this year. That is some sort of consistency in a day when pitching consistency is a gem.

> He won 22 games and lost 7 last year and he won 21 games and lost only 7 this year. And four of the games he lost went against him by

In eight years with the Yankees he won 143 games and lost 87 for an average of .621 and in that time the earned run average against him

has been about 3.40 per game. Hoyt is a rugged young fellow who thinks enough of baseball as a career to keep in condition. He takes very good care of himself and he should have several good years ahead of him because his arm is not on the verge of decay and he has a good head when the other machine gets creaky.

He as made good money and cut, in on a lot of world series dough since he has been with the Yankees. He is a mortician during the winter months and is the owner of a new home and estate at Larchmont, N.

RESUME "LITTLE SERIES" WEDNESDAY' AFTERNOON

Indianapolis-(A)-Rested by two days idleness, Rochester and Indianapolis, winners respectively of the pennants in the International league and the American association Tuesday were cocked to go in the fifthe game of the little world's series here. The contest was set for 2 o'clock central standard time. The local club had an edge on its

eastern rival, with two victories and one defeat. The other contest ended in a tie. Wednesday's game will be the first played in Indianapolis. Indianapolis -(A)- Roy Wallace,

one inning he got his name in all Indianapolis, outpointed Johnny Ma-

the papers and his picture has been son, Scranton, Pa., (10). Compens THE COUNTRY GOES WM. PENN... Wm. Penn is the one national brand among 5cent cigars . . . The people's choice by hundreds of thousands . . . Here's why: Wm. Penn is the LONG FILLER 5-cent cigar ... And the biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar . . . A long filler cigar of full flavored, unbroken leaf of size that satisfies ... for 5 cents!... Note Wm. Penns are FOIL PROTECTED . . . always fresh ... Break-proof ... Carry safe ... Make friends with the Wm. Penn box. A GOOD CIGAR Toil Protected

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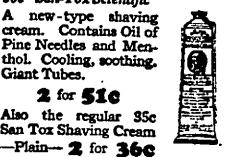
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Strategists Wanted to Make Van Buren's Nomination **Impressive**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story tells of the first national political conventions and the birth of the twofibirds rule. It is the seventh article in Rodney Dutcher's series, "The Presidential Parade.")

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, 1928, by Post Pub. Co.) Washington-The first national political conventions were held in the campaign of 1832, when President Andrew Jackson ran for re-election and overwhelmingly defeated Henry

The three which nominated presi dential candidates all met in-Balti-

In September, 1830, Anti-Masons from New England, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware met at Philadelphia in national c nvention. This movement dated back to 1826, when William Morgan was supposed to have been kidnaped and murdered for revealing secrets of Freemasonry. The movement had spread through the north, figuring frequently in state elections.

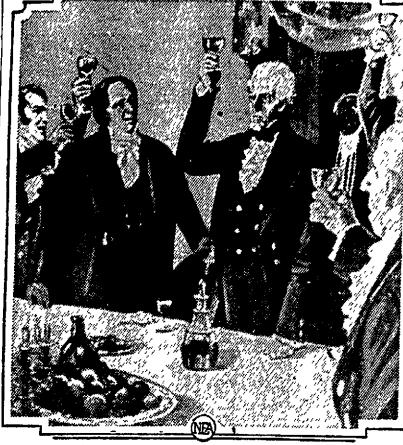
The 96 delegates at Philadelphia voted for a second convention a year later at Baltimore, which met and almost unanimously nominated former Attorney General William Wirt, a Marylander. Wift went to the convention in response to the notification, announced that he had been a Mason, that Masonry didn't appear to be such a bad thing anyway and that if he had been nominated under a misapprehension the party had better get someone else. But not popular with the masses. Delethe nomination was unanimously gets were advised that they had houn for his nullificationist symc- firmed. Party leaders hoped theyhad named a man who would have: the support of the anti-Jackson National Republicans led by Clay. They didn't know Clay.

CLAY NOMINATED The National Republicans, or made by 208 of 283 votes. No plat-Whigs, met at Baltimore in Decem: fo a was adopted. ber, 1831, with 167 delegates from 17 Pennsylvania for vice president.

to the people denouncing the admin- make Van Buren's nomination imistration for partisanship, corruption, pressive. One delegate argued that ed usher Van Buren to the presiabuse of power, tariff treachery, the a two-thirds nomination would carry dency, but Calhoun was shortsighed

It recommended a national con- the rule had its opponents. vention of young men which met in Despite Van Buren's unpopularity, May, accepted the nominations and the party was solidly behind Jack- never kick!" adopted a series of resolutions re- so . At the outset, Vice President marded as the first platform adopted Calhoun, Senators Webster, Clay-- Bank in Philadelphia, renewal of in national convention. The assembly back in congress as senator from whose charter Jackson had vetoed

Jackson's Toast to U. S.



Andrew Jackson here is shown in a toast "to our Federal Union-is must be preserved," from the painting by C. W. Jefferys.

The platform echoed the bigger con- Van Buren had been aiming for the

vention's address. "oliticians of Jackson's "Kitchen Cabinet" board of strategy fomented the first Democratic National con- for a president. vention in order to nominate Martin Van Buren for the vice presidency. The Jacksonians had called themselves Democrats since the last election. Van Buren's nomination had to be manipulated, because he was

to "quarrel with the general." DICTATES NOMINATION Jackson was not nominated-his andidacy was merely endorsed. He dictated Van Buren's nomination,

At this convention Jackson-or his states. Temporary and permanent strategists—put through the famous chairmen were named. The delegates two-thirds rule which has plagued ment as minister to England, Calvoted by rising and announcing their the Democratic party ever since, prochoice as their names were called viding that "two-thirds of the whole Lord Aukland told Van Buren, in and Clay was nominated unanimous- number of votes in the convention London, such an "outrage" was an ly, with John Sergeant of doubtful shall be necessary to constitute a advantage to any public man, and choice." The most widely accepted Van Buren became his party's The convention issued an address theory is that Jackson wanted to martyr. Jackson always fought hard war on the United States Bank and greater moral weight and indicate a enough to say of the senate's acconcurrence of opinion. Even then,

presidency in 1833, for Jackson had declared against more than one term

Jackson soon revealed preference for Van Buren over Calhoun, who became his mortal enemy when he learned that Calhoun had sought his trial during the Monroe administration for his conduct of the Florida Indian War. Jackson crushed Calbetter support him unless they cared pathies. Webster had hopes for the anti-Jackson nomination, but friends convinced him he had no chance against Clay. THE COALITION

Clay, Calhoun and Webster formed an anti-administration senate coalition, aided by a similar house group led by John Quincy Adams, Edward ular votes between them. Everett and Rufus Choate. The senate blocked Van Buren's appointhoun casting the deciding vote. As

The big issue was called "Clay's Infant-School." Kentucky— and Secreary of State and which he was later to wreck by withdrawing government deposits. Jackson called it "The Monster." Clay made the bank finance his campaign. It spent \$80,000, bribing editors, spreading propaganda and forming a combination of capital against Jackson. Senator Webster. who represented merchants, manufacturers and financiers, was on its payroll. The masses were well coninced of its iniquities. Another issue centered on wheth-

er Jackson attended church regularly. Stories were circulated about his poor health and it was alleged that he would resign in favor of Van Buren after inauguration. The duels of both candidates were luridly rehashed. The first political cartoons, anti-Jackson, were used-one showing Jackson as a crowned devil handing the scepter to Van Buren. Poor Clay never could realize that he had to "kid" the public. He sought to merge the classesbusiness, finance, Nullificationists, the rich southern planters, religious sects, the anti-Masons, western farmers and land speculators. riously considered Calhoun's proposal to take over the Clay strength in certain southern states and, carrying them, throw the election into the

House where Clay could be elected. Jackson's strategists merged the masses and won. They appointed a Jackson leader in every village and played to the tall grass for the great mass of new voters. They formed campaign glee clubs, mass meetings with spellbinders torchlight parades. They propagandized small country newspa-

Clay hoped to carry Pennsylvania and especially New York, where his ticket was merged with the Anti-Masonic ticket. But the returns gave him only Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland and Kentucky. Wirt carried Vermont. He had sought to withdraw after Clay's nomination, being primarily anti-Jackson, and the Wirt-instructed electors would have been delivered to Clay if that could have helped him win. The 1832

Popular Electoral Clay 530,000 49 South Carolina, controlled by the Nulliflers, threw away its electoral vote on Governor Floyd of Virginia. Floyd and Wirt got about 30,000 pop-

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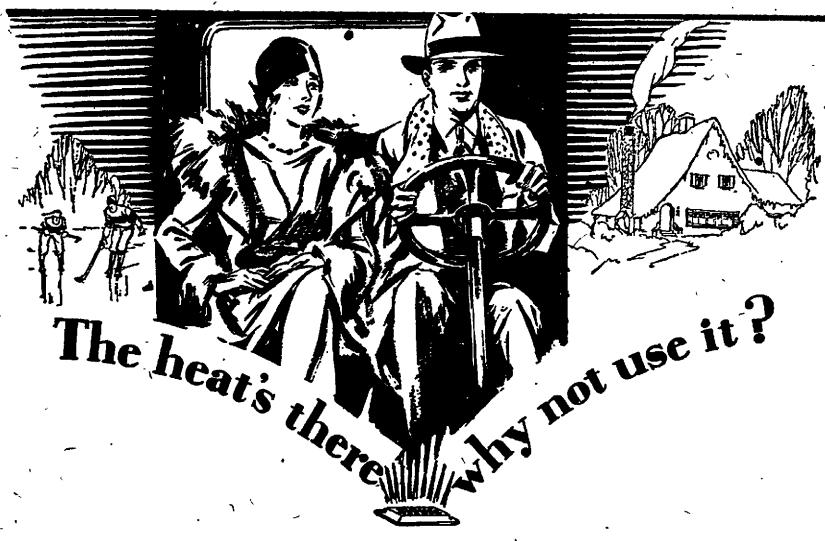
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out of the place by his mental tor-

ture. Where had he left his hat?

in the hall and put it on. When he

reached the street he hailed a taxi-

where the Palmer estate was. "Get

stop you." Rod ordered recklessly.

returned. He had his doubts of this

wild-eyed fare and he had no relish

for a long country drive with no

pay at the end of it. A fight, maybe.

"Get there," Rod flashed back.

Rog dug out the money, handed it

to the driver and climbed into the

He drove that car with every

nerve in his body, straining forward

for more speed, now and then speaking to the man at the wheel.

urging him to give it a little gas,

"Say, what is this, a race with the

stork?" the driver barked at him the

can't afford a ticket. Bo. I've had the

took the road to the Palmer coun-

try home far out on the South

Shore of Long Island. The house,

Rod settled back to endure the

third time he asked for speed.

rest of the ride in silence.

man. can't you?"

"It's 10 bucks in advance."

"It's some ride, brother," the man

He started vithout it, but saw it

THIS HAS HAPPENED BERTIE LOU WARD marries ROD BRYER, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARSH. Lila makes life miserable for the bride until she meets a rich MR. LOREE and marries him. Then she asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past. Trying to keep up socially with wealthy friends plunges the Bryers in debt and Rod becomes depressed. Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Loree. Shortly after, she asks Rod to put some jewels in the safe during her husband's absence. They disappear and Rod wants to notify the police, but Lifa insists that they keep the matter secret, pointing out that suspicion him might spoil his career. Ber-

heartbroken. She is called home to her sick mother and has to catch a train without seeing Rod. The separation, added to Lila's plotting cause a coldness to spring up between them. Each expects the other to make advances or explanations.

tie Lou finds out that he has

been seeing Lila secretly and is

Rod goes to the Lorees without her and Bertie Lou goes out with MARCO PALMER to retaliate. One evening Rod finds her packing a suitcase for a weekend at the Palmer estate and admits to himself that their love is dead and that he is infatuated with

He is stunned to learn that Lila deceived him about the stolen jewels when a connoisseur -admires her pearls at a dinner party. Confronted, she admits that she gave him an empty case and plotted to make him dependent on her generosity to win back his love from Bertie Lou.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

Rod bent his head far back and Lila drew away with a little laugh. "We can forget everything that's happened," she said softly, "and just take our happiness in our own way. Hold me in your arms, Rod please. We've a right to each other."

Rod perked himself free of her

embrace and took a step backward. He came up sharply against the grill railing: "Lila, you're crazy," he said. "How could there be any happiness for us together?" Lila looked at him with a touch of scorn. "Must I literally throw

myself at your feet?" she taunted

"What do they count?" Lila flar-ed. "Cy ought to know what an old man gets when he marries a young girl! And Bertle Lou doesn't care a snap of her fingers for you!"

"Even, so, we're married to' them," Rod replied, a trifle wearily. Lila drew in her breath and pressed closer 'o him. "What of that?" she asked. 'Marriage needn't keep us from being happy, need it? Oh Rod, don't sacrifice me for two people who don't know what it means to be in

"Are you going to leave Cy?" Rod asked her. "I couldn't let you do it for 'me, Lila. I just couldn't, that's all. Cy's my friend."

Lila ran a smooth inger along his check and curled it over his ear. "I don't intend to break his heart, Rod," she said, "but he's going on a "My God. Lila, haven't you any

decency?" Rod cried, breaking entirely free of her clinging arms. His words were like a lash across Lila's

"I didn't know you were squeam ish," she fired at him. "You ought to diversa Portie Lou if you think so much of decency."

Rod moved toward the door without answering her but she was before him like a darting flame and stood with her back agair the door

handle.
"So that got you, did it?" she mocked him. 'It isn't so pleasant to hear a truth like that, is it? right to talk to me about decency but how about a man who permits his wife to fall for another man and makes no effort to prevent it?" Rod fairly trembled with outraged feelings as he stood before her and listened to her scathing denuncia-

"You've led me into this," she went on. "Everyone knows you don't care what Bertie Lon- does. Well, why shouldn't you care..... unless you wanted to be free to do the same? You're a big fraud with your talk of decency. I'd like to know how you get that way!"

Rod tried to brush past her. "Oh no," she stopped bin. the rest of it. Mr. Good. You told me yourself that Bertie Lou's gone out to Marco Palmer's place." she laughed shrilly. "A house party! Are you kidding me or yourself? Decency, ha, ha, I'm' not good enough to get on with you, but your innocent little wife, who belongs to Marco Palmer, is good enough to be

married to "Move, or I'll make you." ordered in a voice that vibrated with suppressed fury. Lifa threw her head back and close her eyes. "You'll have to make me." she dared. The next instant she was rudely and very forcibly thrust aside. When she righted herself Rod was

But his destination was given no thought in the blind horror that possessed him. Lila's words seared like red hot irons into his consciousness. Oh how damnably sure she had been: Bertie Lou and Marco Palm-

er. Fool, fool, fool: Could be see! "t wasn't true! God, it wasn't true!" He found himelf at home. one step of the way he had traversed remained a his memory. He might have walked miles or blocks; he couldn't have told which had he

not known the distance. The apartment was unbearable He went into Bertie Lou's room. That was the worst place of all with fied and peaceful in the early morning light.

Most of the windows were shuttered, but a few on the second floor showed drawn blinds. There was a wooden door, used to close the house during the family's sojourn in the South or abroad, leaning against an outside wall

the house in his parents' absence. He instructed the taxi driver to wait for him, and walked up to the door to ring. As he reached forth his band he saw with surprise that the door was not on the latch. It swung open a few inches and Rod obeyed an impulse to enter without

Inside a strange sight met his eyes. The furniture of the hall was still shrouded in linen covers and cab. Strangely, the driver knew the floor was bare. Top coats and hats were thrown over chairs and me there, and don't let anything had not brought a butler out with on stands, indicating that Marco him. But those carelessly-placed coats were a welcome sight to Rod. ter on a parched tongue swept over him. He strode on into the living

> The living room presented a deplorable sight. The air recked of

Rod saw a plane with a torn record trailing out of it like a gigantic Bad! A man was a fool to trust one ticker tape. The floor was marked of them! Rod would know soon. by dancing feet and some of the He'd find Bertie Lou somewhere in covered furniture was heapel in this warren of sleeping revelers and piles, or overturned. A few chairs wring the truth from her! turned off the state highway and pinned to the back, was a corsage of the thick paper that was laid over

set a quarter of a mile back on the so many that she cared little for ity, he paused to look about him. blue stone driveway, appeared digni- them? But who would think of flow-

LOCOMOTIVE PULLS A FREIGHT MAKES THE CARGO.

have been?

For a moment Rod believed in dling around a squat hen, decorated Bertie Lou without doubt. Then he thought of Lila-of her trickery and faithlessness. Women were devils!

He took the stairs two at a time, his feet making but little bound on the silencing rubber pads. When he Rod turned grim at the sight of it. | reached the second floor landing, a Bertie Lou and orchids. Did she get broad ,spacious central hall in real-There were three corridors leading

LITTLE JOE



Rod struggled hard against the memory of Lila's words. Had it been hsl fault that Bertie Lou was restale tobacco smoke, and countless ceiving orchids? Could he have stopped it if he'd tried? But they'd agreed to remember their marriage vows until they wanted them brok-

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the churn!

Rod understood. Marco was using

It was a house party! A flood of relief that soothed him like cool waroom, oblivious of trespassing; not caring, had it occurred to him.

ash trays, filled with cigaret ends were everywhere. Trays with telltale glasses, green and brown pinch bottles, with an array of smaller en legally. bottles about them like chicks hudthe room lavishly.

and a davenport near the fireplace It was daybreak when the driver had been uncovered. One one chair, orchids.

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down the one on his right without roof, even if he was going to marry moving. He took a step in that di- the girl? rection when a man's voice down the corridor that led to the rooms in the he went on, intending to make Mar-

ine murmur in reply.

He turned to the left and when he came abreast of the middle corri- breakfast tray in her arms. He could dor he was just in time to see a inquire of her, and possibly avoid a young man step from a room and scene with young Palmer. hear him say with a teasing laugh: "I won't be long, Mrs. Marco Palmer of the future." So this was the man whom Lila linked with Bertie Lou! Rod noticed that he was wearing

silken dressing gown and bedroom slippers. Not a bad looking But what sort was he to pull a

to the sleeping rooms. Rod could see thing like this under his mother's Rod's lips curied in contempt, but

back wing attracted bis attention. co tell him where he could find Ber-He heard an indistinguishable femin- tie Lou, Halfway down the corridor he stopped. A maid had appeared from some backstales, bearing The girl did not take any notice

of him, and just as he was about to speak to her she reached the door of the room Marco had left, and rapped upon it. It was opened at once by someone Rod could not see. But he heard a voice directing the girl where to put the tray.

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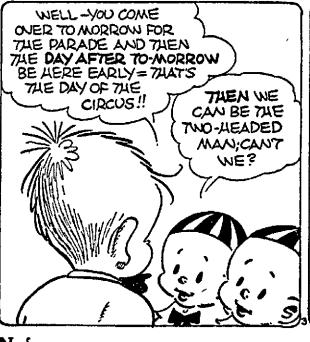
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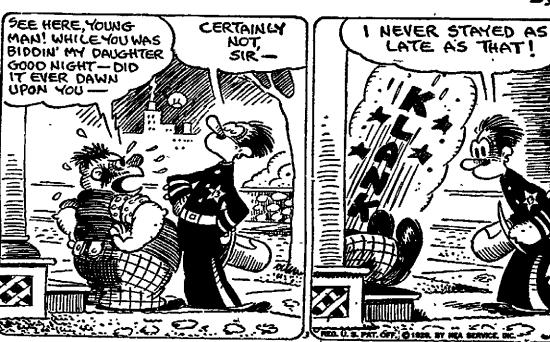




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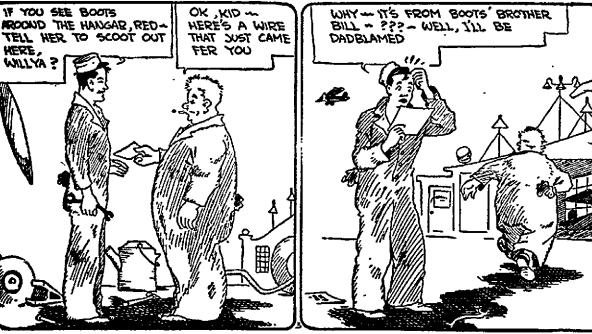
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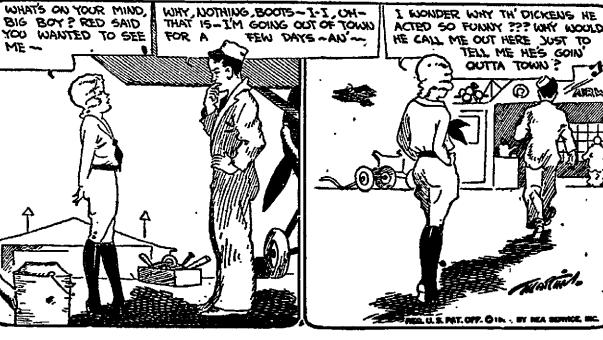
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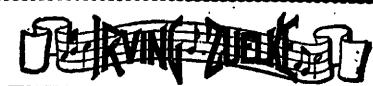
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A two-third vote would have been required to find Johnson guilty. Thirty-five senators voted guilty and nineteen not



changed his vote, President Johnson would have been removed from office. This never has happened to a president of the United States.



During the years of Johnson's administration the Atlantic cable finally was put into successful operation. The Alaskan territory was purchased from Russia for \$7,200,000 and Nebraska entered the Union. Maximilian, the emperor set up by the French in Mexico, was (To Be Continued) Statishes and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. 9-15

NEW WHEAT ELEVATOR

Winnipeg. Manitoha - (P)-Grain will flow into a new storage clevator at Port Arthur. Ontario, at the capacity of 4,050,000 bushels being rate of 500 carloads a day and out to under construction at Vancouver. Great Lakes grain ships at 150,000 B. C. for the use of members of the bushels an hour, under present plans for handling the Saskatchewan crop.

The new elevator, designed to be the largest in the world, with cara-city of 6,900 000 bushels, has track age for 225 loaded cars and five automatic dimpers capable of unloadins a car in 10 minutes With the te Franco-American friendship, par-

the Saskatchewan pool will have FOR CANADIAN GROWERS | available storage space for ev. available storage space for \$0,000. Canadian grain also will flow

westward a terminal with a storage

Alberta pool. Other facilities bring Alberta storage capacity to a total of 5.200,000 bushels. NEW YORK HONORED

Paris-Cortlandt F. Bishop of New York has been given the French Legion of Honor award ... services terminal at Buffalo, N. Y., and fa- ticularly to the development of cilities on the prairies, members of American motor touring in France.

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Total Circulation for Sep- the Charles Gruetzmacher home at Librarian Reports

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Many new books have been added to the New London Public Library during the past month and an increase in circulation of 111 issues over September, 1927, is shown, according to the report of Miss Alico Freiburger, Itbrarian. There were 251 volumes of children's non-fiction drawn last Herman Gorges, Albert Gorges, Elmonth, and 632 children's fiction, making a total of 883 issues in the juvenile department. A total of Rusch, Emil Ernst, Arthur Scefeldt. 1,325 books was issued from the Alfred Steinberg, John Sanders. Beradult department, including 221 nonfiction, 1,005 fiction, 9 German books and 99 periodicals and pamphlets.

The grand total was 2.217. Miss Freiburger said that there is a great preference for fiction reading in both adult and juvenile depart. ter Schellin all of this vicinity and ments, the past month showing a fiction majority of 1,637 over 472 Dale and Miss Erna Gruetzmacher non-fiction. The reading of periodi. of Iola. cals is the favorite in the non-fiction department, other classes according to popularity being literature, history, travel, pamphlets, biography, fine arts, sociology, natural science and philosophy

MOST POPULAR BOOKS The fifteen most popular fiction books during September were: About Ourselves, Overstreet; Battle of the Horizons, Thompson; Bridge of San Luis Rey, Wilder; The Children, anWharton: Cowboy, Santie; France is Wedll of Frenchmen. Galontiere; Gen-Gertrude, Brady; Legion of Damned, Doty; Safaria, Johnston: Singing in the Rain, Monroe; O'Neil; Stump Farm, Rose; Swan Rhinehardt. Other new volumes the adult section are:

A.story of a pioneer woman, her life on the prairie, and the cheerful courage and sturdy faith that were her companions. It is a rich and morning. Eyrne-Destiny Bay. The book

Gallaghan-Strange Fugitive. This

is a first novel by Morley Gallaghan, dren: Mrs. Edward Tesch of Bear a young Canadian who has aroused Creek, Mrs. Rudolph Ploetz of New admiration in literary circles with London, Mrs. Albert Magadanz of

Snaith - Surrender. The deep friendship of two men, cemented by common experiences and dangers, meets its great test in the love of both for the same woman.

Forbes-Marios Castle. A new story for girls by the popular author of Araminta and Mary and Marcia stories. This time it is a tale of travel and mystery laid in Italy.

Hodder-Pax, the Adventurous Horse, This novel about a stolen Hobbs. horse was written 17 years ago by Miss Hodder at the age of eleven. Lansing-Magic Gold. This is a

story of times full of endeavors, thrills and hazards with which the lives of the modern boy and girl are wholly unfamiliar.

MacDonald-Count Billy. It tells the story of Billy who is now seventeen, living in a fisherman's cottage and dreaming of one day claiming his inheritance as a Spanish count. CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Children's books include: Brooks -True Story of U. S. Grant; Burgess—Little Joe Otter: Crownfield— Little Tailor of the Winding Way; Dudley-School Four; Herben-Jack WO'Health and Peg O'Joy; Kingsley-Www.ater Babies; Lucia-Pcter and Polly in Winter; Malot-Nobody's Girl. Perkins-Cave Twins: Perkins Dutch Twins: Perkins—French Schwartz - Grasshapper Green's Garden: Sherman-Children's Bible; Smith-Jolly Good Times: White-Peggy in Her Blue Frock; White-Magic Forest.

With the exception of the following book, the list of children's books are all reorders: Hamburg-Beginning to Fly. Written by the secre tary of the Airplane Model League of America and tells in simple language just how to build and fly the best and most up to-date model

MORE ADULT BOOKS Burrell-Our Girls and Our Times. Some of the problems of parent and daughters are discussed and sensible suggestions for dealing with them are presented in a straightfor-

ward manner. Chapman-Happy Mountain. The August books of the Literary Guild of America. A novel depicting life in the Kentucky mountains by one who has lived and taught in them. Cockrell-Hinge of Heaven, A gay

and amusing novel of modern youth in a setting where the atmosphere and traditions of the old south still

Murasaki-Blue Trousers. A beautiful story of royal life in Japan written by Lady Murasaki and translated by Arthur Waley.

Rinehart-Bab a Sub-Deb, reorder, of letters by Mrs. Rose written to friends. They were collected as a few printed in the Atlantic Monthly.

They carry indelible impressions of Jer struccles and hardships, and ourageous manner with which she Santre-Cowboy. This is a fascin-

ating account of a boy who leaves his father's farm in east Texas and wanders west into the cow country. fired with the ambition of becoming a cord tuncher.

Slepard-Paul Bunyan, reorder,

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Thoroun-Walden, A new edition for September,

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-A birthday celebration in honor of both the host and hostess was held Sunday evening at Caledonia. Ten tables of cards were tember is 2,217. City in play. Prizes in five hundred were awarded as follows: Mrs. Henry Kuehl, first, Mrs. Arthur Seefeldt, second, and Mrs. Alfred Steinberg. consolation. Men's scores were held by Herman Gorges, high, Albert Gorges, second, and Elmer Finch. consolation. In schafkopf, Frank Ernest Hansen and Wangelin, Charler Gruetzmacher received priz-

es. A midnight lunch was served. Included among the guests were Messrs and Mesdames Henry Kuehl, mer Sinch, Rufus Gruetzmacher. Charles Radtke, E. Hanson, Walter nard Genz, Fred Radtke, Mrs. Alvina Trambauer, Mrs. Bertha Rhode, Mrs. Martin Kubasaik, Mrs. Anna Schellin, Mrs. Mary Neubauer, Miss Edna Gruetzmacher and Frank Wangelin, Charles Schulz, and Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gruetzmacher of

AGED FARMER DIES AT READFIELD HOME

Body of William Strehlow Found in Bedroom by Daughter and Son-in-law

New London-The body of William Strehlow, 79, was found Tuesday morning at the side of his bed of Fond du Lac, and Gustave Plath in the town of Readfield. Mr. Streh-Skyward, Byrd; Strange Interlude, low had visited his son-in-law and vives. Funeral arrangements had daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert not been announced early Wednes-Song, Galsworthy; Two Flights Up, Magadanz at Mukwa on Monday day morning. evening, and appeared to be in good placed in circulation last month in health at the time. The following morning Mr. and Mrs. Magadanz Aldrich-A Lantern in Her Hand. found the body in the bedroom. Mr. Strehlow lived alone. A physician reported that death probably occurred at about 2 o'clock Tuesday

Mr. Strehlow was born in Germany. Upon emigrating, he moved has love and romance, and comedy directly to this community, where and a touch of tragedy, and through the rest of his life was spent. - He it flows that understanding of the married Miss Augusta Wendtland, race and the beauty of style that who preceded him in death seven

Survivors are the following chilis short stories.

Mukwa, Henry Strehlow, of Read-Parrish—All Kneeling. This novel field, and Albert Strehlow of Oshwas chosen by the Book Seller as kosh. Funeral services will be conthe best book of the months. The ducted at 2 o'clock Friday aftertitle refers to the attitude taken by noon by the Rev. E. Weyland. relatives and friends towards Chris- Burlal will be made in the Caledonia

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs of Ripon, motored to this city to spend Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

The Misses Mable Wochos, Gertrude Hoffman, Alma Halverson and Ione Halverson visited Miss Hoff-

man's parents at Clintonville Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dauterman Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. Otto

Heinrich and son Harry attended the rodeo at Weyauwega Sunday. Miss Gertrude Ostermeier and Miss Julia Hoffman visited friends at

Fond du Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Nillef of Wisconsin Rapids, were guests at the Robert Tauble home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prahl of Osh

kosh, visited at the Frank Prahl home at Northport Sunday. The Misses Anna. Marie. Helen and Elizabeth Tauble were Oshkosi visitors Saturday.

Fred Radtke spent several days recently at Clintonville in the interest of the Borden Co. plant. Mrs. D. B. Egan and Mrs. Ber Schaller motored to Oshkosh Tues day afternoon.

FORMER NEW LONDONER DIES AT RHINELANDER

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Friends in this city have received word of the death of Charles Scott, 63, which occurred suddenly at his home at Rhinelander Sunday morning. Mr. Scott had been in ill health for over a year as the result of a series of paralytic strokes. For the past two months his condition seemed serious. He was, however, able to be about at times and had driven his automobile about on Sunday morning. Upon returning to his home he sat in a rocking chair to rest and died be fore aid could reach him. The Scott family resided in this city about 23 years ago when Mr. Scott was passenger agent for the Northwesterr railroad. He held this position on two different occasions, previous to and following his period as Kaukauna station agent. He was also station agent at Appleton Junction and had served in the same capacity at Rhinelander for the past 2 Rose-Stump Farm. A collection Fears. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the home at Rhinelander, the body being taken to Appleton in the afternoon for burial. Surviving are his widow and

> Rhipelander Mr. and Mrs. Scott were active in the Congregational church during their residence here and have always continued their interest in the church and its members. They were almost annual visitors here.

one daughter, Mrs. L. Nelson of

lected by the Book-of-the Wonth club

Whatton-The Children. An in- -A collection of 16 short steries soldictment of the loose standards of lected by the editors of 16 leading modern marriage and divorce. Se American magazines.

ALDERMAN RESIGNS JOB AT NEW LONDON

Schmallenberg Quits Because of Residence Change from 5th to 4th Ward

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The resignation of iderman Louis Schmallenberg of roommate who spent the weekend in the Fifth ward, was read at the reg- that city. ular monthly meeting of the New tion in the chair of Mayor E. W. beth hospital in Appleton.

the business was limited to the usual store in that city. allowing of regular bills, including salary to various city officials, and

MRS. AUGUST PLATH, 85, DIES AT 5TH WARD HOME

New London-Mrs. August Plath, 85, for many years a resident of the Fifth ward, died at her home at 8:15 Tuesday evening after an illness of several weeks. Death was the result of a stroke, suffered about a week ago. Survivors are Mrs. Edward Tonn, Mina, Ark., Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. Fred Reuter and Mrs. Theodore Sengstock, all of New London; and two sons, William Plath of this city. One brother also sur-

ORDER OF MARTHA HAS MEET AT STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Mrs. A. H. Diedich, Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mrs. Leo Buchman, Mrs. Apel. Mrs. Earl Rose Feidhausen, Mrs. H. J. Strat ten, Mars. Louis Steidl, Mrs. William Day! and Mrs. Catherine Canavan, members of the Order of Martha and Mrs. I. E. Morack and Mrs Fred Barnum, visitors, were entertained at the home of Mrs. George A. Jolin Thursday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ear. Buchman, Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs Louis Steidl and Mrs. I. E. Morack Mrs. Otto Kroeger and Mrs. Clar-

ence Hoier were Appleton visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sorensen,

Louis Steidl drove to Hortonville on business Wednesday. H. J. Schuldes was an Appleton

business caller Wednesday.

E. H. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoier attended the fair at Beaver Dam Thursday.

Miss Marie Tremmel visited the village school Thursday. John Lauer went to Appleton

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PERSONALS AND SOCIALS OF CLINTONVILLE REGION

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville -Miss Dorothy Jean Stanley, who is attending the state teachers college at Milwankee, spent the weekend in this city. She was accompanied as far as New London by Miss Gertrude Dernbach, her

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell spent

the weekend at Berlin. Miss Daisy Gause returned to this city Saturday evening after spend-Wendlandt, who is ill at St. Eliza- ing the past two weeks with friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Chiremoval from the Fifth ward to the cago. She was accompanied to this Fourth, where his newly erected res- city by her brother. John Fitzgeridence on Wyman-st is now ready ald and family who spent the weekend at the Frank Gause home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Enid left Sunday for Rich-\$10.35 per ton was awarded to John land Center, where they will make Worm, local dealer, to be delivered their future home. Mr. Miller was at the city hall. The remainder of recently given charge of a variety

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fillhouer, relatives in this city.

Mrs. Bessie Wyllys has invited Members are requested to bring their be on display at Mrs. Wyllys home

and will be for sale. Miss Elsie Brohm spent the week end at Bear Creek.

Miss Ruth Pautz returned to her home in this city Tuesday after spending the past four days at Milwankee with relatives and friends.

A junior reception under the aus held at St. Martins school auditorium Tuesday evening, Sept. 25. Miss Ruth an address. A short program preceeded the address. Two readings were given by Charles Wood and Amos Schultz.

Five hundred provided the entertainment for the rest of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Anna Ahren and Cora Jahnke, Eric Bleck and Herman Wedde. About 100 persons were present. Out-of-town guests were: Miss Bernice Lily, E. H. Ruprecht, Shawano; Mr. Daver, Rhinelander, Miss Ruth Frank, Elmens Point. .

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Shedore and daughter Shirley and Mrs. Otto Arndt spent Saturday at Oshkosh Mrs. Blanche Allen, Los Angeles

Calif., visited at the Lon Haskins iome Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen and Mrs. Bahr spent Sunday at Stevens Point with friends

and relatives.

Appleton, called at the H. J. Van Thursday evening to visit his wife who is a patient

W. F. McLaughlin was a Hortonville caller Thursday evening.

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FORMER RESIDENT OF LEBANON DIES

Nick Schmidt, Sr., Who

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon-Worl was received here

of the death of Nick Schmidt, Sr., early Saturday morning, Sept. 29, at the home of his son, Nick, Jr., Clintonville. Mr. Schmidt was one of the early settlers of Lebanon coming here in 1882. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt bought 40 acres of land in William and cleared it and built log buildings and graduatly buying more land until they had 120 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Runge enterained a number of relatives Sunday in honor of their son, Irving, who was confirmed at the Lutheran church at Sugar Bush. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runge, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Baraboo, are visiting friends and Hebbe of New London, Mrs. Rudolph members of the auxiliary to her Oscar Hidde of Hortonia, Christ Delhome at 187 N. Main-st Thursday af- | zer of Sugar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. William Runge of Dale, Charles Learman and Son Carl of Liberty, sewing. White elephant articles will Mr. and Mrs. Jule Schmidt and daughter Elverna of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald entertained the Five hundred club at their home Sunday evening. Four were won by Mrs. Mike Loughrin and T. E. Fitzgerald. Lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutchison and at the Jack Stroesser outher home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patient enter tained the following guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Randall, William Randall, LcRoy Starks, Beatrice Watson and Marie DeYoung of New London and Kermit Buelow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow and daughter, Orla, were guests at the Arnold Handschke home at Horton-

Mrs. Ed Glocke spent from Thursday until Saturday at the Alvin Kusserow home in Maple Creek. Mr. and Mrs. August Flunker of

New London arrived at the John Gallow home Monday to spend a few Mr. and Mrs. William Pomerening and family of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow and son Elmer, were Sunday callers at the Elmer Rolloff bee Mrs. Fred Abraham of Sheboygan

s spending a couple of weeks at the George Abraham home. William Liskow and son Harold,

were Saturday callers at the John Gallow home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paap and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Prahl and family were Sunday guests at the Fred Kusserow home Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bratz and family of Wittenburg were Sunday guests at the Claude Swetalla home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke were Sunday callers at the Fred Reinke

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ome at Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Runge and family and Mrs. Charles Buelow

MISS MARTHA RIDLEY SUCCUMBS IN APPLETON

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-Miss Martha Ridley, 63. died at 7:30 Tuesday morning at Ap-Owned Modern Farm in pieton after an inness of about eight weeks. She was born at Stratpleton after an illness of about Town, Dies at Clintonville ford, Canada, and came to Medina 17 years ago to make her home with Sweeny, Lucille Stillman, her sister, Mrs. Robert Reisberry. The latter died Oct. 2, 1927. Funeral services will be conducted at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Reisberry nome by the Rev. Mr. De Brahl. The body will be returned to her former home in Canada, Survivors are five

> were business callers at Hortonville Mr. and Hrs. William Krueger of

brothers in Canada and one sister in

New London spent Sunday evening at the Herman Kusserow home. The Altar society had a busines neeting at the Parish hall Tuesday. cuther entertained the following Pernosko and daughter. Reine and spent Sunday in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Dams and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tenneof Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellogg and family and Roger Sloan of New London. The Lebanon base ball team met

Manawa and were beaten by a score of 15 to 😘 Mrs. John Rohan and daughter, Eileen, were guests at the Dave Carey home Sunday.

Mrs. Nera Roban was a visitor at the Thomas Madden home Sunday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville-Mrs. Adaline Helter off entertained Friday evening in honor of her son, Norman's birthday. Gues's were Leola and Wilmit Roesler, Ardis Griswold, Evelyn Schwebs, Amta Radichel, Ona Poole, ing. Alvin Dobberstine, Arthur Dobbers stine, Elmer Dobberstine, Edwar Gilbert Radichel, Schwebs and Jerry Zelhin. Three tables of 500 were in play

ny, second, and Maxine Schweis, Oshkosh spent the weekend at their consolation. Boys prizes were won homes in the village, by Norman Helterhoff, first, Alvin Dobberstine, second, and Edgar Rafurnished music.

on, Robert of Kaukauna spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwyn Breyer and daughter, Betty Jane, of Dalo and Mary Ellen Steffen of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mrs. Theiman of Seymour attended the dinner and bazaar here Sunday.

Mrs. John Olk, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Dr. and Mrs. L. A Steffen of Antigo, Clara Steffen and Alex Bickler of Milwaukee were the Lutheran Parochial team at weekend guests at the J. M. Steffen The Five Hundred club met at the

home of Mrs. George Jones Friday evening. Prizes were won by Irna Roesler, first, Mrs. Harris Hauk second and Lisetta Klein third. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Collar and Mr.

and Mrs. Ell Steffen spent Sunday at Green Bay at the home of Mr. NEWS OF HORTONVILLE and Mrs. Lawrence Blindeauer

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Claussen of Rib lake visited relatives in the village from Thursday until Sunday. Mrs. John Aagen, Mrs. Claussen's mother, returned to their home with

them Sunday to spend a week. A son, Paul, Jr., was born to Mr. Maxino and Mrs. Paul Kluge Friday morn Elmer and Gladys Dobberstine of

We yanwega visited relatives and Bruce friends in the village over the week Lord Jack, Lucille Becker, Elle and ladles' prizes were awarded to Prentie and Norman Helterhoff Ardis Griswold, first, Evelyn Swee. Who are atending business college in

The Neighborhood Card club was entertained Monday evening at the dichel, consolation. Jerry Zeihm, home of Mrs. Adaline Helterhoff Ardis Griswold and Wilma Rossier Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Klein, first, Mrs. Edward Ponto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn and second, and Mrs. William Dobber stine, coeso' mon.

NEW ITALIAN STAMPS

Reme - Stamp collectors will soon have two new Italian issues to court. Our is to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Emminuel Pathbert of Savoy, the other the tenta anniversary of Italy's victory of Vittorio Veneto in the world war,

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Emily Hollbrook, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in

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TY.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Payer, deceased. In probate.
Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 18th day of September 1928
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the sixteenth day of October 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Katherine Traurig for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Joseph Payer late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.
Notice is/hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the fourth day of February 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

time limited therefor, or be for-ever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the fifth day of February 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated September 18, 1928.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for the Estate.

Attorneys for the Estate. Sept. 19-26 Oct. 3 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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STATE LABOR GROUP TO ELECT OFFICERS AT TODAY'S SESSION

Convention of Wisconsin

Discussions of subjects pertaining to the bricklaying, masonry and plastering business took place at the first days' sessions of the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Conference of Bricklayers, Masons Plasterers International union of America which opened here Tuesday morning at Trades and Labor hall. Headquarters for the convention are **at** Hotel Northern.

About 20 delegates were registered Tuesday and several more were expected Wednesday to take part in transacting the final business of this

To open the convention Tuesday addresses of welcome were given by Mayor A. C. Rule in the name of the city and by Fred E. Bachman, president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council, in behalf of the workers of the city. Earl W. Oakley, Madison, president of the state conference answered the addresses of

During the convention addresses also were given by John J. McLoud. Milwaukee, third vice president of the international union; Charles J. Ebert, Milwaukee; Andrew P. Jensen. Racine, vice president; of the state group and Harry W. Klein. Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer. Several delegates also gave address-

Tucsday evening a smoker was held at Trades and Labor hall for delegates to the convention. In addition to the delegates about 50 Appleton men attended and several informal talks were given. The convention again convened

at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning when several resolutions of import ance to the trade were adopted. Wednesday afternoon the delegates fact the most important meeting the session as at that time they are to elect officers, chose a convention city for 1929, hear the reports of various officers and wind up the business of the convention. On Wednesday night the dele-

gates will hold a banquet at Hotel Northern with Mr. McLoud of Milwaukee as the important speaker He will tell of the importance on cooperation and organization in the It is possible that the convention

won't finish its business Wednesday afternoon and may have to hold another session Wednesday night or

COMBS UNABLE TO

Stations broadcast

New York-(P) - Earle Combs, positively that he could not start fenders will be haled into court." and probably would not be available

chains. Stations will come on the sir at 1:10 in the afternoon, eastern time, for the New York games, and at 2:10, eastern time, for the St. Louis contests.

Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin will be at the Microphone for the National Broadcasting company, while the Columbia Broadcasting system will have Maj. J. Andrew White and Ted Hussing giving the play by play reports. The list of stations, announced Wednesday as participating in each broadcast, fol-

National Broadcasting company-EAF, WJZ, WEEL, WTIC, WTAG. WCSH. WRC. JAR(GY, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, KSD, WOC, WHO, WOW, WBAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, KOA. WMC. WTMJ. WCCO. WHAS, WSB, WBAL, WJR, KYW, KWK. WGR, WBZ, WBZA, KPO, KGO, KOMO, KFI, KHQ, KGW. Columbia System-WBAC, WOR.

WFBL, WMAK, WJAS, WADC. WKRC, WGHP, WOWO, KMBC, WICO, WHK.

FIRST WARD P-T CLUB REORGANIZES FOR YEAR

An organization meeting of the First Ward Parent Teachers' association was held at the school Monday evening. One of the parents objects of the meeting was to introduce new teachers and parents of new children in the school. The following permanent commit

tees were appointed: Program, A. H. Thuerer, the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt. and Mrs. Fred Trezise; music, Mrs. ment, Mrs. John Q. Hansen, Mrs. tion, elected last spring, are C. K.

Boyer, president: Lacy Horton, vice president: Miss Mae Holmberg, secretary: J. P. Frank, treasurer. After the business meeting a musical program was given by Misses Janet Carneross, Ramona Hueseman, and Hazel Gice.

WATER-ST PAVING IS

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

between the Wisconsin Michigan gas at the corner of W. Wisconsin-ave plant and S. Onelda-st.

Wanted: Two first class machinists. To report tomorrow Machine Company, Kankanna, St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday, __ (reletives in Chicago,

START NEW PAVING CONTRACT NEAR KIEL

The Wilson Construction compaly started paving a four mile section of road on Highway 32 near Kiel between the towns of Ada and Sheboygan. The road will be 20 feet wide. The local concern devoted Tuesday to moving construction Conference of B. M. and equipment from Sheboygan to Kiel. P. I. U. May End Tonight tion of road on Highway 32 Into She-

FAIR DRY GOODS TO CLOSE DOORS

Store Will Remain Open Until Stock Is Sold, Frank **Announces**

The Fair Dry Goods company on E. College-ave is to discontinue business, according to an announcement made Tuesday by W. W. Frank, manager. The store will reof merchandise is completely sold out. The dissolution of the corpora tion will be handled by the law firm of Ryan, Cary and Ryan. Mr. Frank stated that

every intention of putting into effect the contemplated alteratons when he His decision of discontinuing business was brought about by numerous 125 men from throughout the state requests by his parents to return to were present. The regular business New York and accept a position session was held at the hotel at 2 there, he indicated. o'clock in the afternoon. The next The Fir store was founded in 1890 meeting will be held at Fond du Lac

by Arthur J. Ingold of this city, and in December. was operated successfully for 34 years, after which it was sold to Mr. RAIN AND COOLER ported and the firm was called the Fair Dry Goods company. There are Fair store location, but as yet none have completed negotiations for its

GARBAGE DUMPERS **WILL FACE ARREST**

Deputy Health Officer Warns N. State-st Residents to Keep Ravine Clean

A continuation of the practice of dumping garbage in the ravine in lake regions the 300 block on N. State-st will result in the arrest of offenders, according to a warning issued Tuesday by Theodore Sanders, deputy Complaints that the ravine has

been used as a dumping ground were received last week by Mr. Sanders, and an investigation last Satorday proved that the practice evi-PLAY FOR YANKEES dently had been quite common among residents in that' neighborhood. While Mr. Sanders was view Injured Wrist Keeps Him ing the ravine, he stopped three or four boys from dumping gárbage in-Out of Series - Many to the grounds. Questioning the boys, he learned that all had been sent there by their parents.

"Not only is the practice unsanitary, but it is against the city ordi-New York Yankee center fielder, nances," Mr. Sanders said. "Judg-B. I. McDonald, owner and man-was definitely eliminated from the ing from the amount of garbage in ager of the Blackhawk Rabbitry and definitely eliminated from the ing from the amount of garbage in world series opening Thursday, the ravine, the premises have been Fur farm located at Nichols, will when he tried out his injured wrist used as a dumping ground for some Wednesday and found that he could time. The practice must be disconnot hold a bat. Physicians said tinued immediately. Hereafter, of-

All games of the world's series will be broadcast by two radio chains. Stations will be broadcast by two radio TO RED CROSS FUND

Appleton Still Far from Its Quota of \$1,000 for Hur- returned from a wedding trip in at 1:30. ricane Sufferers

The Red Crsos relief fund for hurricanes for stricken areas in Porto Rico and Florida is gradually increasing, according to P. M. Conkey, treasurer of the local chapter of the Red Cross. About \$250 has been contributed and the quota is \$1,000.

Among those who haves ubmitted

contributions are M. J. Gochey, M. C. Sherman, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Elsie Kopplin, S. J. Sorenson, Lois Smith, Max Koletzke, Geenen Dry Goods company. W. A. Fannon, P. M. Conkey, J. L. Wolf, Vera Pynn. WBBM, WMAQ. WNAC, WEAN, ton Coated Paper company, F. E. visit to St. Paul, Minn. Saecker, Mrs. Josephine Ryan, F. KMDX. N. Belanger, Herman J. Franck, spending a week at the home of Mr. pleton Wire Works. Roemer, Dr. G. A. Ritchie, Mrs. J. S. VanNortwick, Appleton Woolen Mills, George Wettengel, Gloudemans-Gage company. Rowell Manu- Mrs. J. L Monaghan, 214 W. Winnefacturing company, G. M. Schumaker, B. C. Wolter and Mrs. W. E. Mc-

THREE SCOUT TROOPS MAKE WINTER PLANS an Appleton visitor Tuesday.

Valley council Boy Scout Troops . 3. and 8 conducted regular meet- this city. ings at 7:30 Tuesday evening in their Emil Voccks, Ernest Krug; refresh- scout rooms, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Plans Police Chief and Mrs. George T. Frank Hammer, Henry G. Boon and fer the year were discussed by the Prim. Edwin Bailey: publicity. William boys and they also discussed plans Falatick. Officers of the organiza- for fall and winter bikes. A num- of Marinette are spending a week ber of patrols probably will conduct with friends here. weekend encampments at Camp Chicagami, valley council scout camp on Lake Winnelago, during the coming

MAN AWARDED \$200 DAMAGE SUIT FOR \$400

After two hours of deliberation, a jury in the upper branch of munici- a buying trip. pal court Tuesday afternoon award. Dr. Willard C. Verbney is now as. Work of paving W. Waterst besied I D. Segal, Appleton, \$200 dams sociated with Dr. 10, O.C. or Pr. Leen S. Jockson and S. Onelda, ages in his suit for \$400 against Ans Verbrick formerly was paracrated treets is progressing rapidly since ton and William Konitzer, Appleton, with Doctors Bennett and Molens at most of the grading was completed, and the Constitution Indemnity cor- Burlington. The work has advanced from Jack- poration of Philadelphia. Mr. Konman-st to the city filtration plant, litzer's counterclaim for \$200 was distant Anna Schmit, Charles and Anat the foot of the S. Elm-st. Grad- allowed. The suit grew out of an drew Kettner spent Sunday at Holy ing is still in pregress on a section automobile accident last February Hill and Milwaukee. and N. Appleton-st.

BIRTHS -

RETAIL GROCERS OF STATE UNITE

Organization of State Association is Completed at Oshkosh

Organization of a new state as sociation whose membership will be open to retail grocers of Wisconsin was completed at a meeting of Wis tel Raulf, Oshkosh, Tucsday. The new state group will be considered taller's association, in which most of the retail grocers of the state now hold memberships. The purpose of the new organization will be to provide a body, which is especially de voted to handling the problems o

Emil Gurdis of Oshkosh was ap pointed chairman of the Fox River valley division. A buyer from each

Rain and cooler weather is on the way, the weatherman says in his predictions for Wednesday night

The mercury is due for a slight rise Wednesday evening, but will drop Thursday morning. Rain is predict-

ed throughout the middlewest and in the upper and lower lake regions. Some fair

weather will prevail in the lower Wednesday night Winds in the upper regions have settled in the southwest and in the lower regions they are in the The mercury soared near the re-

gions of the 70 degree mark at 12 o'clock Wednesday noon. At 6 o'clock in the morning it stood at 54 degrees above zero which is the highest morning temperature registered here for the past three

PERSONALS

was an Appleton visitor Tuesday.

Erich Jungmann and Charles Raemer of Milwaukee are visiting Paul MANY FARMERS ATTEND

Ganzen, 706 E. Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. Joseph Belling, Sr., Mrs. Her

man Eggert, Mrs, Walter Cooper and son Stuart attended the funeral services for Dr. Bellin at Green Bay on Monday. Miss Betty Fassbender, Harold

Felland of Madison and Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fassbender of Ellington. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thiede spent

Sunday and Monday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slattery and Mary Colter. A. H. Wickesberg, F. baby daughter, Patricia, 518 N. Lawe pleton. H. Gurnee, B. W. Hilgendorf, Apple. st, returned Saturday night from a Mrs. Thomas Riley of Spooner is

Grace Lang Noel, C. K. Boyer, An. and Mrs. C. P. Heckel, 1212 W. ton Koehne, Elizabeth Wilson, Ap- Eighfn-st. Miss Mary Frances Mur-William J. phy of Minneapolis is also a guest at the Heckel home. Miss Loraine Hinkley of Iron

Mountain, Mich., is visiting Mr. and bago-st. Mrs. Clarence Forrest of Stev-

ents Point is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schwerbel on W. Lawrence-st. John Murphy of Lake Mills was

Mrs. John Clovis and son, Arthur, of Neenah, are visiting friends in Miss Helen Prim of Chicago is spending a week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jonnard

Robert Potter will spend several days at Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeGrand of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

eral days visting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Doget of Mrs. Harry Schlegel of the Little

The Misses Rose and Hilda Delmer Mrs. William Cochrane of Chicago

submitted to an operation Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Cochiane formerly was Miss Gov. rude Peterson, 725 W. Legre poet, morning for work. Fox River. Mrs. D. Bachman. \$23 N. Ell-st, at returned from a weeks visit with latives at Opopois.

WOMAN FRACTURES BACK IN FALL OUT OF SHED DOORWAY

Mes. R. J. Austin, 1203 N.

Lawe-st, is in Et. Elizabeth hospital with a farctured back, suffered early Wednesday morning when she fell from a second story doorway of a shed in the rear of her home. Mrs. Austin was working near the open doorway when she fell. She was taken to the hospital where examinations disclosed a fractured vertebrae. She will be confined to the hospital for several

START DIGGING FOR **NEW THOMS BUILDING**

Restaurant

Workmen, aided by a large steam shovel, started excavating for the wide, 60 feet long and two stories high. It will be constructed of stone block and face brick. It is expected the building will be ready for occu pancy by the first of the year, ac cording to Mr. Thoms. The lower floor will be divided in

to two store buildings. Mr. Thom will open a new book store in the west section of the building and the other half will be leased. The upper floor is to be divided into three private apartments.

COMMISSION PROPOSES CHANGE IN ORDINANCE

A change in the proposed ordinance limiting the height of buildngs in Appleton to 125 feet will be ecommended to the common counil Wednesday evening by the city olan commission. The commission, meeting Tuesday,

proposed the following change: 'That all buildings be built on the building line up to 100 feet in height and that above a height of 100 feet. buildings be set back one foot for every two feet in height."

CHIROPRACTORS BRING CONVENTION TO CLOSE

practors of northeastren Wisconsin. in convention here, closed Wednesday with a speech by Dr. J. A. Panneck of this city, newly elected state chairman of the chiropractic health

He spoke on the application of chiropractic to disease, stating that 90 per cent of the disease to which man is heir could be avoided by a periodic inspection of the human spine. He also stated that the old type of chiropractic through heavy adjustment is a thing of the past Miss Virginia Larsen of Green Bay the modern delicate adjustments being far more effective.

Dr. K. K. Lane of the Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wittee have cil Wednesday night. The board met

HORTONVILLE MEETING

Production and marketing of dairy products was discussed at a meeting of dairy farmers in the opera house at Hortonville Tuesday evening. A large crowd of farmers attended the meeting which was the second of its kind to be held this week. The first meeting was held at Kaukauna Monday night. On Wednesday night a meeting will be held at Bear Creek. Thursday at Black Creek, Friday at Seymour and Saturday night at Appleton.

block of 7400 shares at 156, off 2 points.

Strong buying support came into the market when the first batch of overnight selling orders had been absorbed. Murray Corporation, quickly made up most of its loss. One block of 5,500 shares of Universal Pipe changed hands at 25, up 1 point. Early losses in other issues were cut down. Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables again quoted at the year's low level of \$4.84%.

Professional bears encountered more strenuous opposition when products was discussed at a meeting Mrs. H. D. Eastman and family of meeting which was the second of its Greenville visited Sunday at the lying to be held the mack. The first

The meetings were arranged by R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, in conjunction with state and federal acricultural agencies. Speakers at the meetings were B. L. Thomas, Chicago, a member of the Chicago Board of Health and B. E. Billington of the National Cheese Producer's Federation.

SENTENCE GREEN BAY MAN TO COUNTY JAIL

Norbert Cornelius, Green Bay. was sentenced to 15 days in the county Jail by Judge Theodore Berg Allie Chalmers Mfg. 12124 in municipal court. Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of us- American Beet Sugar 214 ing abusive language to an officer. The judge first imposed a sentence of \$25 and costs with the option of serving 15 days in the county jail in case he did not pay the fine and Cornelius chose the latter. He was arrested in Oneida Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff Henry Pingle, who also made the complaint, Cornellus language early in September.

Janell of Two Bivers are spending SUSPEND SENTENCE ON

found guilty by Judge Theodore Chicago & Northwestern Berg in municipal court Tureday Chrago, R. I. & Pacific ... aftermoon of destroying identification Christer marks on a motor vehicle and a sent Columbia Gas & Elect. cxecution and Judge Berg granted 10 Continental Motor (15) days. It is said that Siegel will appeal the case. He was arrested on Consolidated Cigars (15) Www. Bodah, Appleton, whose car was Consolidated Gas (15) Corn Products Siegel destroyed the identificat in Cocoa Cola 10. marks on the machine.

De Voe & Reynolds Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Lain are Dodge Motors common 25

PLANS LAID FOR

Marking Goods

the chamber of commerce were dis- International Comb. Eng. ... 684 cussed at a meeting of members of Illinois Central 139 the division Tuesday evening at the Inspiration 2742 chamber of commerce. P. C. Wesco: International Harvester 290 The traffic study committee, of International Mere Marine com 5

ning to complete its survey of the

study and will be divided into sub- Louisville & Nashville 142 proper methods of packing and business needs, proper classification Missouri Pacific Pfd. 11874 of commodities and traffic glossary. Plans now are to have the study classes meet every Monday evening National Cash Register 928

ered in the period.

Comments on the value made at the division meeting were ably and therefore will be of advantage to most any shipper.

STREET CREWS WORK

Street department repair crews vere busy on E. and W. College-ave-sions in the pavement and along Radio Corp. 2023 street car tracks and around manholes tons. Tar was placed in the depressions and fine crushed stone placed on the tar.

COUNCIL TO OPEN BIDS

Bids for a new automobile for the Appleton police department, recently advertised for, will be opened Standard Oil, Ind. 763, Wednesday evening at the meeting Standard Oil of N. J. 451. 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Markets

STOCK MARKET IN SHARP DOWN TURN

Large Increase in Member

B. I. McDonald, owner and manager of the Blackhawk Rabbitry and Fur farm located at Nichols, will move his plant to Waterloo, Ia., next Monday. The plant was moved to Nichols last spring from Davenport, Ia. Mr. McDonald also has resigned as superintendent of the American Fur Growers Production, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Claussen of Sheboygan and Miss Evelyn Claussen of Decatur, Ill., visited friends in the city several days this week. They formerly lived in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wittee have

Dr. K. K. Lane of the Palmer school spoke again on the appliance called a neurocalometer.

BOARD OPENS BIDS FOR Weak undertone. Chrysler Motors and Wright Aeronautical each broke about 4 points on the first sale and Radio, Hudson, Allied Chemical, Murray 1 Corporation, Montgomery Ward and International Combustion dropped 2 to 3 points. The gain of \$442,000,000 in stock exchange member loans in September was the largest monthly increase on record, and brought the total above \$5,500,000,000 for the first time. This huge gain, coupled with the warnings against securities speculation by several sponkers at the annual convention of the American Bankers association in Philadelphia, caused heavy selling by frightened investors and specuby frightened investors and speculators.

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Commercial Solvents quickly broke 6 points, Murray Corporation A. M. Byers and Montgomery Ward extended their losses to 4% points and Colorado Fuel, Johns Manville, Timken Roller Bearing, Allied Chemical, General Motors and Sears Roebuck sold down 3 to 4 points.

Several large blocks changed hands hands in the early trading, U. S. Steel common opening with a block of 7400 shares at 156, off 2 points.

Professional bears encountered more strenuous opposition when they attempted to press their advantage gained by the overnight budget of unfavorable news Ludlum Steel hit 80, Pierce Oil Preferred 40% and Reo Motors 35%, also all new peaks, Universal Pipe rose 21%. The renewal rate for call loans was unchanged at 5 per cent.

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Wednesday October 3, 1928 Armour B 912

Allied Chemical & Dye 200 American Locomotive 971 American Can. 10874 American Car & Foundry 927, American International Corp. 10412 American Smelting 246". American Sumatra Tobacco .. 53 American T. & T. 17-12 American Wool 19 American Steel Foundry 55 American Agri, Chem. 19fd 67: Atchison 193 Atl Gulf & W. India 45 Baltimore & Chio 112' Harnsdall "A" SIEGEL FOR TEN DAYS Canadan Pacine Chessateake & Ohio Guy R. Siegel, New London, was Chicago Great Western Pid Chicago Great Western Com

Continental Motor

General Asphalt 73% Postum 69 General Electric 160% Otis Elevator 224 Methods of Packing and Great Northern Ore 24 Great Northern Hailroad 100 Hartman 193, Hudson Motors 8554 WHEAT started soon by the traffic division of Independent Oil & Gas 304 International Nicket 13014 which A. W. Liese is chairman was International Mere Marine pfd 374 RVIIinstructed to meet Wednesday eve- International Paper 70 situation and get the first study Kiesge S. S. 78 LVED -Five topics have been chosen for | Kelly-Springfield Tire 24 at the chamber offices for 12 con- National Enamel 412 13 secutive weeks. It is believed all National Power & Light 4114 day's average; the territory of study can be cov. Nash Motors 913 | several loads of choice Nevada Consolidated 2612 Saift International 314 Standard Gas and Electric ... 70

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Pure Oil
Phillips Pet.
Purity bakery "A"

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Chicago (A) Potators receipts from 255 boxes of cheese for sale on 152 cars; on track 479 cars, total U the Farmer's Call board Friday. Loans Followed by Flood Warner Bros. "A" 11052 market: "dull Wisconsin Sacked is Round Whites \$36.95, Minnesotal | Sacked Irish Colliders \$06.90, Minnesotal | Western Union 152
Western Unio western sacked Effes Triumphs 75

South St. Paul—127 U. S. D. OF Weyenberg Cattle 3,500; very slow, drawny Kankauna. Electric Power and Light 3814 Amer, and For. Power 454

Frisco R. B. 115% Schulte 547, ty represented bulk desirable pigs 120 pounds down steady to 10.50; heavier kinds weak to lower; av-erage cost Tuesday 10.04; weight sheep 10,000; mostly early bids and for cales fat ratives lambs abound 50 lower at 11.75 @12.75; have throwours largely 10.75; cult at 9.50, sheep steady, best ewes 5.00; run includes d It cars going through. MINNEAPOLIS FLOTE Minicipalis (P. Flour 10 lower color) of lots, family patents and of \$6.759.685 a barrel in 38 and of the sacks, Shipments 49,—11 in ress. Bran \$26.50@\$27.00. MILWAUKEE GRAINS MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwauker (2) Wheat No. 1, & northern 133 @1.43; No. 2, thern 125 @135; No. 2, mixed 15 130, Corn No. 3 yellow 354 @ . No. 3, white 95@96; No. 3, mixed 773 Oa's No. 2, white 44@45; No white 42½ @ 1344 Rvs No. 2, 1.95 i.e. Burley malting 64@73; Wiscons 65%74; feed rejected, 55@

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Heavy buthers . 7-8
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Holland, per ton \$17.00

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Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold Co.
(Price poid Producers)
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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)
Onts, bu. 400
Wheat bu. 1.00
live bu. 80c
Corn, bu. 80c
Corn, bu. 81.00

Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of
hundred nounds.)
Standami Bran \$1.60, pure bran
\$1.65 Standard middlings \$1.76
ited Dog \$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.20;
thound Barley \$1.80; Ground feed
\$1.65 Oil Meal \$2.35; Gluten \$2.40;
Cotton Seed Meal \$3.00; Oyster
Shells \$1.25; Grit 90 cents, Plymouth -Fifteeen factories of-

cars; trading fair the Farmer's Call board, Friday. Minne Sota | longborns, 22%.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Charles Hopfensperger to J. W. Weyenbergm lot in Second ward. G. E. Buchanan to J. B. MacLaren. Carl A. Glaser to John Bushman.

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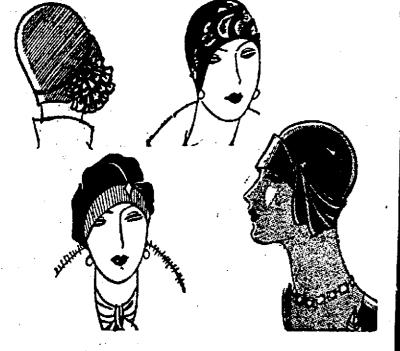
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